AGA KHAN AILING

The 80-year-old Aga Khan, one of the world's

richest men and spiritual ruler of 10,000,000

Moslems, was reported today to be in failing

Disarmament

THE five-power disarmament talks in London nave passed through their first phase, and the expectation now is that the real work can begin. Clearly there is a great deal of hard work for the subcommittee to do and the utmost goodwill and energy will be needed from all members if it is to tackle this successfully.

attitude, during the opening phase, has been the twodisarmament tabled at the start by M. It is too soon to whether this plan forward. M. Zorin's substance of gives small inproposals dication of real Soviet aims, since it offers little that is new.

Only two fresh ingredients have been stirred into the mixture. One-a proposal for international control -missiles---seems to be a Soviet version of the recent United States aubject, no State proposal nuclear should keep weapons or military formations outside its frontlers, seems of a less constructive nature, and appears to be already in process of formation intended to cause trouble for afternatives or supplements between the United States to the Sucz Canal, particularly and its Nato partners.

plan contains some Turkey. elements on which there is already provisional agreement between the Powers. notably the level to which forces should be during the first of disarmament. Other elements, as they stand, are less satisfactory. For one thing, the plan sets out rigid time-limits for the two methods of international taken.

handling questions.

Eisenhower governments will Prime Minister. exercise restraint, register tests with the United Nations, and permit limited international observation. accept at the moment.

that a dry ditch. admissions there is now no known method of detecting concealed nuclear stocks. This not reach any hard and fast particular proposal therefore valueless.

In the end, the question of into force if there were a breaktouchstone of true Soviet sident Nasser. But there has been remains aims. The Russian proposals are vague and from principal Canal users about the whether the Soviet leaders Special. are really ready to implement them.

One question prompts itself: is a government, which has so bittorly opposed the ontry of United Nationa observers into Hungary, SEVERAL persons were feared really prepared to have Skilled and wounded in a inspectors disarmament. stationed; on its territory? This remains to be seen. But at the moment it is not easy to accept M. Zorin's proposals as proof Heavy shooting broke out late of Soviet good faith on digarmament.

SUEZ SHOWDOWN NEAR?

Users Must Have Guarantees Of Dependability

Washington, Apr. 2. Mr John Foster Dulles, the United Chief clue to the Soviet States Secretary of State, implied today that a showdown with Egypt over a Suez settlement is fast approaching.

> The Secretary of State was especially careful at his press conference not to commit the United States to any drastic action should President Nasser fail to negotiate on the basis \mathbf{of} the six principles.

One of those principles was that the manner of fixing tolls and charges would be decided by agreement between Egypt and the Canal users.

But for the second time in recommendation on this | a week, Mr Dulles quietly reinduded the Egyptian Government that it was in its own interests to try to co-operate with the West in a settlement.

A week ago, Mr Du'les told correspondents that steps were in relation to the transport of oil. These included the construction of large tankers and FOR the rest, M. Zorin's a new pipeline project through

GOING AHEAD

He added that these projects were going phead to meet the anticipated increased future oil needs of the West and were being undertaken at a normal commercial rate.

But If it were felt that the Canal would not be a reliable stages of dependence of the West, then, each is to he said, there would be added to the commercial factor "political factor" which would accelerate the developments.

Today Mr Dulles again said, control, and without regard when asked about the bargainto the need to reduce in- ling powers which the United ternational political tension | States might have in the negobefore comprehensive dis- liations if Egypt did not agree armament can be under- even to minor changes, that the problem was one which confronted Egypt with the choice of its rigid time-phasing, whether or not to re-establish therefore, the Russian plan the confidence of the world in is unrealistic. It is like- the dependability of the Canal. unrealistic in its He added that the United States nuclear had no pressures to bring to bear in terms of military threats or

Possible measures which could and Mr Mucmillan have be taken in the event that needed for the present, but Harold Macmillan, the British House of Commons.

boycotts of the Canal or the like.

FULL BACKING

According to a conference source, it was plain then that with Mr Selwyn sive short term steps it could as Commonwealth Relations process of normal development Council, could be put on an emergency that all existing nuclear top-priority basis with full Minister he is always liable to government backing. This would have to travel outside Britain. so accelerate them, the source This conflicts sharply with his troyed within two years, said, that before long President other two posts,-London Exthis has to be set against Nasser might find himself with press Service.

It was understood that the United States and Britain did is conclusions on the alternative measures which might be put the down of negotiations with Preclose consultation in the past few the Western point of view, United States reply to the inadequate. Moreover, even Egyptian memorandum setting

Lennox-Boyd Leave Government

From DEREK MARKS

London, Apr. 3. Tory MPs are discussing rumours that Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, will soon leave the Government.

These reports were given new impetus by the resimution

It is believed Mr Lennox-Boyd has wanted to quit pollties for a position in the "City" for a fairly long time.

understand this plan was problem, to be put into operation at the next general election.

Secretary will soon join the £36 million Guinness group as Chairman.

Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary's wife, is a member of the Guinness family. She holds £95,000 in shares. Her husband's holding is valued at £25,000.

MOST ABLE

Mr Lennox-Boyd, while no universally popular with his colanid frankly that, in the President Nasser proved obstin- leagues, is regarded as one of absence of agreement on ate were discussed at the the most able members of the disarma- Bermuda conference between Cabinet and one of the most ment, nuclear tests are President Eisenhower and Mr effective performers in the

> Whether he goes or not, it is certain there will be a further rearrangement of Cabinet duties fairly soon.

Ministers do not believe the There will be ready agree- the West did not have any deci- Earl of Home can long continue Lloyd that this is not too take but the source said, the Minister, Leader of the House of much to ask Russia to alternatives to the Canal now in Lords, and Lord President of the

As Commonwealth Relations

Equal Rights Lampaign

More than 100 women civil Numerous injuries were servants have formed a union to ported. The group, calling itself the Cliff residential district teaching profession.—Reuter,

at Abu Suweir, to El Arish. day, the sources said, but there was no word here that

The move was said to have Burns's wish to shorten his

supply and communications Abu Suweir, a former Royal Air Force camp in the Canal zone, has been used as the headquarters and air base for the Force from the start of the Uncf operation.

McCloy, the New York banker who is the UN special advisor on Suca Canal clearance finances, and Mr Constantin Stavropoulos, UN leral counsel, were both leaving Cairo today for New York.

"They would report to Mr Das Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, on the cost of the clearance operation.

been prompted by General It was understood that the General Assembly might be

Antarctic

Expedition

Discoveries

the Japanese fisheries train-

ship's recent Geophysical

Year Antarctic expedition.

He told the local press last

night that the expedition has

established the relationship be-

tween two ocean currents, one

going east and the other west

Until now the two currents

were believed to be indepen-

dent. The expedition found

that the two merged at a point

Captain Kumagori, who

the south Intitude.

Colombo, Apr. 2.

recalled to debate this. The issue is an explosive one, observers noted, because several countries, including the Soviet bloc, have insisted that the "aggressors"-Britain, France and Israel must bear the entire cost of the operation between them.

sources said Mr John Dr Ralph Bunche, United Nations Under-Secretary, who went to Cairo after attending the Ghana independence day celebrations at the beginning March, would stay in Egypt at least for another week, informants said.

United Nations sources said that only small liaison units of UNEF would continue to be stationed in Port Said and some other places in the Canal area after the big base camps were moved.-Reuter.

BRITAIN HAS NEW H-BOMB

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Apr. 3. At least one of the British H-bombs to be exland soon will be of the new type which cannot be easily detected from a great distance.

This is the reason why the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, was so confident in assuring parliament that the tests would add only a negligible amount of radioactive dust to

Bombs of this type depend on two new advances: 1, the development of a triggering-off mechanism which releases only a few ounces of radioactive dust 2, the devising of a means o Captain T. Kumagori, of producing a blast equal to millions of tons of TNT without the use of the thick uranium ing ship Smzitaka Maru has casing which has been respon-But it is now suggested by had not up to now proposed such claimed to have made two sible for most of the radioactive Tory MPs that the Colonial a deal, but it had appeared discoveries during the dust set free in previous H-bomb

-London Express Service.

Israelis Ambushed

between 60 and 55 degrees in Tel Aviv, Apr. 2. Two policemen were seriously wounded when an Israell tender professor of Navigation and was fired on by a Jordan ambush Occanography at Tokyo, said he party today, it was alleged here was certain that climatic con-

ditions in the Antarctic and In-Colonel Nehemia Brosh, dian oceans were related. Israeli spokesman, said This meant that the same species of fish could be found in the two oceans.—Reuter.

the atmosphere seem may be -- --

height of three miles or more hardly any of this dust falls outside the test area. So the explosion isn't detectable by longrange ctom-ray instruments,

ambush took place near Tirat Yehu, about a mile from the armistice line.—United Press.

THE AGA KHAN

September 1

MAKARIOS LEAVES FRIDA Y

Athens, Apr. 2. Archbishop Makarios, head of the Cypriot Enosis movement, will leave the Seychelles on Friday aboard the tanker Olympic Thunder, belonging to Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis, it was officially announced today.

The British authorities last week released Makerios from the Seychelles where he ans been in exile since 1955. was not known whether Makarlos would go first to Greece or whether he would gostraight to London to explain his viewpoint on the Cyprus problem. From the Scycholles, Makarios will be taken to an African port from where he could fly to either Athens or London,

asked the British Government to French interests in Saudi Arabia. authorise the Olympic Thunder to go to the Seychelles on Friday .-- France-Presse.

Attendants at the monarch's palatial hillside villa near this Riviera playground said they were "greatly disturbed" by the slow deterioration of the Agn Khan's physical condition. "He is growing weaker from day to day," members of his

Nice, Apr. 2.

household said. They said there had been no "crisio" in the ruler's health.

Sluggish Fatigue

But they said that the Aga Khan has been suffering from a "sluggish fatigue" for some time now and is neither able to walk without assistance nor read the newspapers by himself. stubborn fever due to chronic bronchitis lingers on, they said, and continues to weaken him.

Sources at the villa said the Khon remains "extremely lucid" and as interested as ever in international problems. But they said sides and attendants now have to read to him from stacks of newspaper he receives each day.—United

Frenchmen Held By

Saudis Paris, Apr., 2 Two French engineers have been held under house errest by the Saudi, Arabibri Government since October 20 on charges of

sabotage, the French Foreign

Ministry confirmed tonight. The engineers, M. Valint and M. Dulondel, were arrested following three explosions in a cartridge factory at El Kardi, run by two French companies, A Foreign Ministry communique said the two men were being properly treated and could write to their families. They had been visited by the Italian The Greek Government has Charge d'Affaires, representing Every effort is being made to scoure their release, the communique stated.—France-Presse.

Seek Release Bankers

The senior British and Dutch the carliest possible release of diplomatic representatives here Mr H. A. Knook, Director of today made representations to the Dutch bank Factori, acthe Minister of Foreign Affairs cording to official Dutch sources. for the release of the British and Dutch banking officials detained following a police and stood to have made a similar army raid on Djakarta banks.

Herman Hagenaar, requested The British Ambassador, Mr Dermot McDermot, is underrequest in respect of Mr Edward The head Dutch diplomatic Curry, Manager of the Charrepresentative in Indonesia, Mr tered Bank. Reuter,



Now York, Apr. 2. gency force will shortly begin pulling out of the Suez Canal zone, authoritative sources, said at the United Nations today.

They said Major-General E. L. M. Burns, the Force commander had suggested that the base camp be removed from Abu Suweir to Raffahinside the southernmost edge -and from the air base, also The move was due to begin to-

it had actually started,

REFUSES

BARGAIN PEKING

Washington, Apr. 2. American' Assistant Secretary of State, Robert Murphy, today told the Senate Foreign ploded off Christmas Is-Relations Committee that the US Government would not normalise its relations with China in order to secure the release of Americans still held in Chinese prisons.

Murphy made his statement in reply to a barrage of questions from the Committee, especially of from the Democratic Senators, the Marquess of Salisbury over who reaffirmed their belief that American journalists should be permitted to visit China, although they opposed the recognition of the Chinese Government. Most of the Republican Senators refused to take a stand on this

Bearing Fruit

Murphy said the Communists during the Sino-American talks in Geneva that the Chinese Government would like to make a bargain of this kind to gain

American recognition. The State Department's refusal to permit American journalists to visit China was good, and had begun to bear

fruits, Murphy said. Murphy admitted that in October, 1949, the United States had officially protested against decision of the Chinese Government not to permit non-Communist journalists to visit

Murphy said the situation American prisoners was not the same as

He added that, as a result of American policy, "a certain element of civilised conduct begins to appear in the Communist behaviour."

No Others

Replying to questions, Murphy said it was doubtful if the United States would ever recognise China without "revolutionary changes" in its Government, its policy and its attitude towards the United States.

He said that; if all the American prisoners were released, it was probable that the US Government would permit American journalists, but no other Americans, to visit China. ---France-Presse.

Tornado Hits Texas Dallas, Apr. 2. A tornado struck Dallas today.

fight for equal rights with men. The tornado struck the Oak inadequate. Moreover, even Egyptian memorandum setting Singapore Professional Women's travelled 26 miles through in their inadequate form, out President Nasser's ideas of a Association, said it would first residential and industrial sections are reasons to doubt Sucz agreement.—China Mail campaign for equality in the tions before breaking up.—

Santiago, Apr. 2. killed and wounded in a clash today between steel-

helmeted rifle-carrying policemen and students demonstrating against the Government. in the afternoon in the centre

of the city and eyewitnesses

said several persons fell dead or wounded. The exact number of casualties could not be determined immediately as the victims were rushed to various hospitals and first-aid stations.

The shooting followed a resumption of student demonstrations against a 50 per cent boost in urban transportation tares

authorised recently by the Government.

Some 250,000 high school and university students went on a 48-hour strike from classes to protest against the increase in bus and tram fares. Tanks, armoured cars and some 15,000 soldiers and police were stationed at strategic points in the city, ready to crusts any disorders.—United Press.

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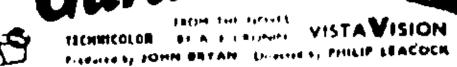
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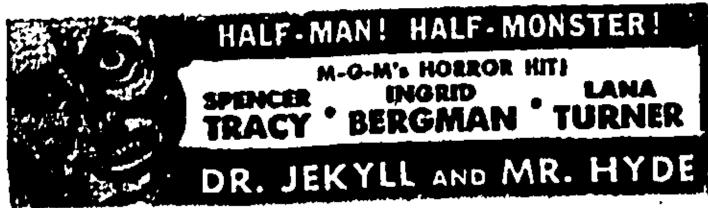


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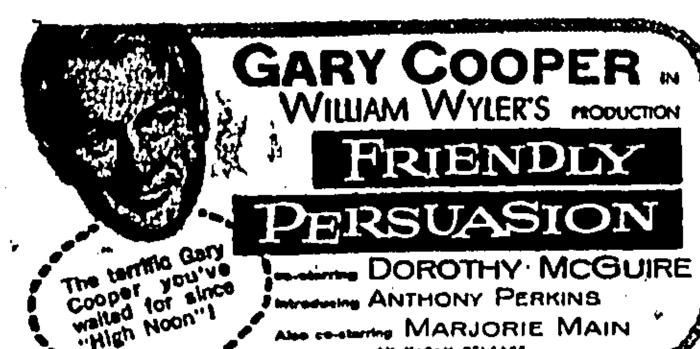
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GERMAN FASHIONS GO ON SHOW IN LONDON-



A show of German fashions-London's first since the end of the World War II - was held last week at the Dorchester Hotel. It was presented by six members of the Society of Berlin Fashion Houses. Picture shows a scene from the show. Among the audience is bespectacled German Ambasiador to London Hans von Herwarth, pictured in front row.-London Express Photo.

SEATO: MALA YA MUST **DECIDE**

Washington, Apr. 2. The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, sald today that Malaya would itself have to decide if it wanted to join the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation pact when it became an independent state next August.

The Secretary of State made this comment when asked at his press conference whether in cast doubt on the validity of the in Bermuda there had withdrawals from Malaya and if so what the United States would do to fill the vacuum,

to Malaya. that the general topic was discussed at the Seato Council meeting held recently in Canberra but that the situation had not reached a form where they

could study concrete measures to deal with it. Of course Malaya would become an independent state some time next August and the problem of whether it would enter the pact and what its arrangements would be with other countries would then have to be decided by the independent

government in Malaya.-Reuter. NO REDS

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 2. All 53 countries that will be invited to send representatives to Malaya for the independence celebrations on August 31 are outside the Communist bloc, it was learned today.—United

NEW PLEA TO HALT H-TESTS REJECTED

London, Apr. 2. The committee of the Liberal Party at a meeting charged with taking part in street incidents, and attacking today reaffirmed its view the prison, law courts and police that H-bomb tests should be | headquarters of the town. postponed at least until more information was available as to the harmful defendants kept bad company

fremantle on their way to stances, on the grounds that the On Wednesday they will be defendants kept bad company effects of the explosions.

The party was considering drink. the latest reply of Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, trial in Szczecia yesterday for to its representations that the similar offences received prison Government should stop H- sentences varying from six bomb testa.

The Prime Minister, answer-ing the party's last letter on this subject, on March 31, wrote that the genetic damage from radio active due to fall out would be insignificant if nuclear test explosions are continued at the present rate.

He was reaffirming a modical research council opinion.

Mr Macmillian's letter followed correspondence that has been

going on between him and the Liberals since their council in February passed a resolution urging the Government to postpone British nuclear tests in the Pacific "until the United Nations special scientific committee reports on their danger."—China Mail Special.

ANGRY HUNGARY

No Precedent, Says Delegate

New York, Apr. 2. Hungary today strongly protested lagainst United Nations refusal to recognise the credentials of its delegation and called it "a discriminatory procedure without precedent."

A note verbale, which Mr Peter Mod. Hungarian permanent representative addressed to the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, sald that "to recent Anglo-American credentials" of his delegation amounted to intervention in discussion of Britain's matters which were essentially within Hungary's domestic

Mr Dulles said there was no cally," he said, "that the events precise statement made by Bri- which took place in Hungary in tain as its intentions in regard October and November, 1956, did not lead to any change in the The Secretary of State added constitutional order of the Hungarian People's Republic."

> "The organs of state authoriconstitution exist unchanged: take part in the forthcoming the actual Hungarian Government, elected by the Presiment, elected by the Presiment Seato air-sea exercises but in the friendly and understanding dential council of the People's apparently had not Republic is the legal Govern- forces available for this that France had pressured ment of the Hungarian People's particular series of man-Republic which exercises the constitution," Mr Mod said.

IGNORANCE

the validity of the credentials East Naval station, said as far of the Hungarian delegation as he was aware, there was no with the Hungarian Govern- significance in the fact that only ment is based on a complete Seato members would take part ignorance of the facts," he said.

He asked that the note be distributed among the other 80 member states of the United Nations.—Reuter.

Eight Youths On Trial

Paris, Apr. 2. The fourth and last trial of Polish youths, accused of antigovernment riots at Szczecin formerly Stettin) last December opened in the city today, the Polish PAP news agency reported,

The eight youths on trial are Their lawyers have put in

A group of youths brought to

months to three years,-France-

Nations Taking "It must be stated categori- Part in Seato **Exercises**

Singapore, Apr. 2. Pakistan and the Philipty established by the Hungarian pines had been invited to powers provided for by the oeuvres, a spokesman for the exercise planners said today.

The spokesman, Commander Any argument "connecting N. E. Machonald of Britain's Far "We asked all eight," he said. "but it always depends on what ships or planes a nation has

available at the time. "It would still be called a Seato exercise if only four

organisation agreed." had also been invited to send of the Indian Government while observers to the exercise, called "Astra" to be held in the South China Sea and gulf of Thailand from April 24 to May 2, but he did not know their decision yet. —Reuter.

On Their Way To Exercises

Perth, Apr. 2. Flagship of the Australian fleet, the carrier HMAS Melbourne and her destroyer escort HMAS Warramunga are in and were under the influence of joined by the battle class Daud Khan, Afghan Prime destroyers Tobruk and Anzac. Melbourne, Anzac and Tobruk | ing to a Kabul radio broadcast will exercise with other units of heard here. Mr Richards is in the Seato strategie command Rabul to explain details of and the Warramunga will join President Eisenhower's Middle the British Far East fleet.- East plan to the Afghan Govern-

Israel Disappointed With United States MRS MEIR'S VIEWS

Jerusalem, Apr. 2. day told the Israeli Parliament that what had happened recently in the Gaza strip was absolutely contrary to all promises given to Israel.

Speaking on the occasion of the parliamentary debate on the budget of her ministry, Mrs Meir added: "We do not hide our disappointment at the Egyptians."

Mrs, Meir insisted upon the fact that navigation was free in the Gulf of Agaba. She expressed the hope that Israel's right of passage through the Suez Canal would shortly be recognised de facto as well as

The Israell Foreign Minister expressed the hope that the United Nations would take a firm stand towards the desire of belligerence expressed many times by Egyptian President, Gamai Abdel Nasser.

NO ANSWER

She said that Israel had not yet received an answer from the U.N. Secretary-General on this point.

In the meantime, Egyptian leaders continued to take an undisguised bellicose attitude, she said. Mrs Meir said that Israel had

categorically rejected any proposal or suggestion to station U.N. forces in Israel. She said the Israeli foreign policy was based on three es-

sential principles. The right of self-defence in the Gulf of Aqaba and against attacks coming from the Gaza region.

That the United States and other nations would help to prevent a return to previous conditions. An appeal to the conscience of the world, and

particularly to the United

Nations for the defence of

Israel's rights. SANCTIONS USELESS

Israel ran its greatest diplomatic danger at the end of January when the country was threatened with both sanctions and a return to previous condi-

tions, Mrs Meir said. Israeli diplomacy had made the major powers aware that sanctions would be useless and

the attitude of France. She denied Israel to withdraw from the Gaza strip .- France-Presse.

S'pore Group

MAY SPEND A DAY IN NEW DELHI

London, Apr. 2. The Singapore delegation to nations took part, provided the the Anglo-Singapore constitutional conference may spend a Pakistan and the Philippines day in New Delhi as the guest on its way back to the island crown colony, well-informed sources said today.

The all-party delegation of five led by Mr Lim Yew Hock, Singapore's Chief Minister, is expected to reach Singapore on Sunday, April 14. The sources said that its exact date of departure from London and details of its journey back were being arranged at present.

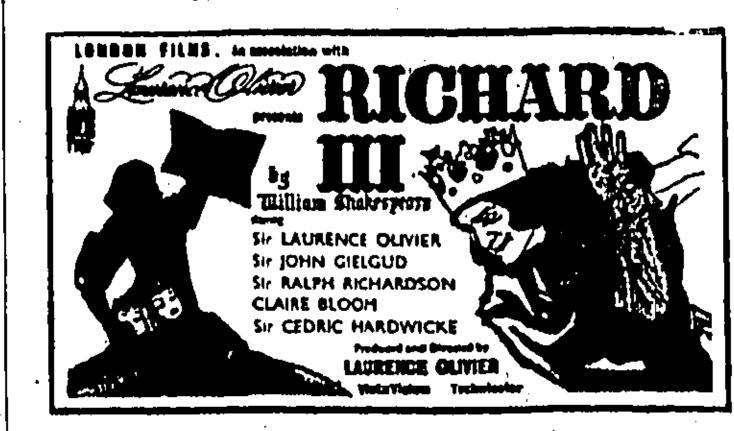
-Reuter. America Tells Afghanistan

Karachi, Apr. 2. Mr James P. Richards, President Eisenhower's special envoy, met Mr Sarder Mohammed Minister, in Kabul today, accord-

Mrs Golda Meir, Israeli Foreign Minister, to-

the fact that the United States did not use all its influence to prevent the situation from deteriorating in Gaza, as is now the case with the return of

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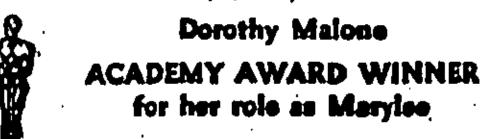
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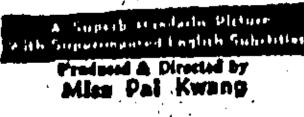
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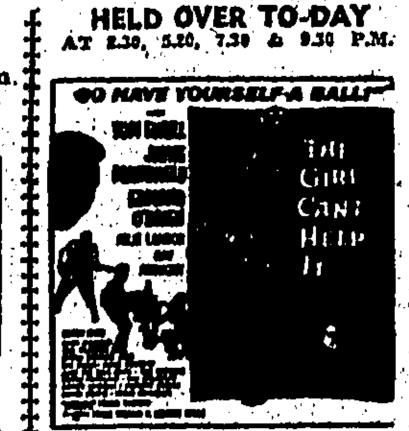
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BRITAIN TELLS JAPANESE FISHERMEN "WE'RE GOING TO TEST THAT H-BOMB"

Long Official Letter Sent To Tokyo Giving Reasons "IT SHOULDN'T HARM FISH"?

London, Apr. 2.

and air routes. It is incidentally

"It is not realistic to talk, as

tests in the Atlantic, where they

treme weather conditions of the

has been given to the sugges-

tion that the tests will involve a

loss to Japanese fishing interests,

It has to be borne in mind that,

owing to the great distance from

Japan these are not traditional

"Any Japanese fishermen who

may now regularly visit this

area only done so, in the last

Ample Warning

given of the danger area, so

enabling any fishermen who

may have planned to visit the

area to make alternative ar-

rangements. In all the cir-

curnstances envisaged for the

tests there should be no con-

Government had declared that

if any claim was received for

damage or loss said to have

been incurred as a result of the

tests, it would be carefully

examined and its attitude would

depend on the facts in each

that, in the (British) govern-

ment's view, it is impossible to

consider the question of stopping

nuclear tests without having

regard to the wider problem of

preventing war in general, in-

cluding, of course, nuclear war.

"It has to be borne in mind

that the mere banning of

nuclear tests in isolation would

not prevent those countries who

have already nuclear weapons

from continuing to produce

Must Continue

with the cossation of the manu-

the framework of a comprehen-

sive disarmament agreement

which would cover nuclear and

conventional disarmament under

"In the absence of such an

agreement, despite the continu-

of the free world to achieve one,

deterrent to major war and

"The tests planned by the

government for this summer are

designed to strengthen that

Foreign Office official.—Reuter.

Reception In

London

the Japanese Prime Minister's

personal envoy, tonight attend-

Britain, Mr Haruhlko Nishi,

London, Apr. 2. Masatoshi, Matsushita,

The reply was signed by a

tests must therefore,

effective control.

sion.

deterrent."

"In conclusion I am to state

The roply said the British

"Ample warning has been

three or four years.

tamination of fish."

particular case.

"In regard to publicity which

some 4,000 miles from Japan.

The British Government today turned down a request from a Japanese fishermen's organisation to call off the forthcoming hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific Ocean.

The request came from the Federation of Japan Tuna Fishermen's Co-operative Association to the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan.

BOMBERS ACTION NORTH MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 2. Royal Australian Air Force Lincoln bombers and any danger." Royal Air Force Sunderland flying boats today strafed and bombed suspected hideouts of Communist terrorists in the north Malayan jungle.

from air headquarters Malaya Communists in the Tapah dis- area.... trict of Perak state,

He said the plans had used nothing to fear, bombs, cannons and machine gun fire in groups during the outside territorial waters, for last 48 hours.

Royal Air Force squadrons sidered a violation of the prinwere still standing by to go in- ciples of freedom of navigation to action again if needed, the on the high seas. spokesman sald,-Reuter.

Britain's reply was quoted in the House of Commons today by Mr Ian Harvey, Forcign Under-Secretary, in reply to a question by a Labour MP, Mr William Owen.

Mr Ian Harvey said two tele- carefully chosen because it lies grams and a letter from the far from inhabited islands and Association, requesting suspension of the forthcoming tests, had been received by the Prime

The reply sent through the British Embassy in Tokyo, said the British Government "have taken account of the anxieties adapting routes, or in the exexpressed about the possible dangers arising from these tests, but that they are convinced that the Japanese people need have no fear that they will cause them

High Air Burst

The British reply continued: "The tests will be high air fishing grounds for Japanese bursts, which will not involve heavy fall-out. Extensive safety precautions have been taken. "A 'danger area' has been declared for the period March I A Royal Air Force spokesman to August 1 and all shipping and nireraft have been warned to said planes of the number one keep clear of this area. The squadron, RAAF, and from num- | warning has been issued far in ber 205-209 squadron, RAF had advance so that people should be clearly aware of the position. supported ground forces trying "No permanently inhabited to smash a rebel gang of 175 Island lies within the danger

> "Provided persons stay outside the danger area they have "The temporary use of areas gunnery or bombing practice has, as such, never been con-

"The present site has been

"Russia Is Enlarging Its Navy Enormously"

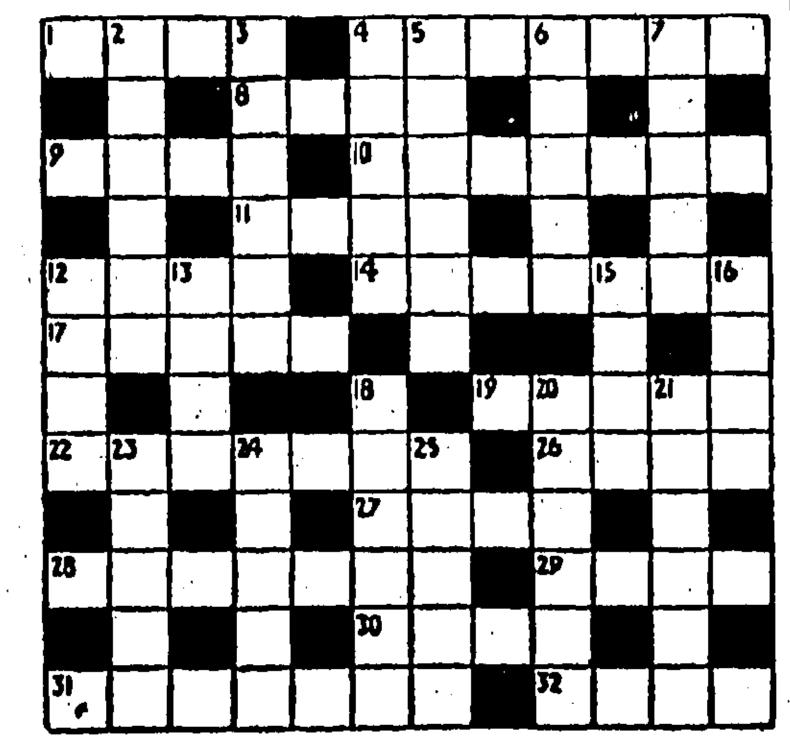
Den Helder, Holland, Apr. 2. | As far as was known the Soviet Russia is enlarging its navy Union at present had 450 "enormously", Admira Arleigh Burke, United States Chief of Naval Operations. told a press conference to-

The Admiral, on a two-day visit to Hollond, said the "free world" now reigned over the oceans, but it would be lest as soon as it ceded this supremacy.

submarines' and it was using more steel in shipbulling this year than the United States.

"Russia knows that in order to win a war it has to take control of the oceans from the allies and therefore it is enlarging its navy enormously," he declared.—China Mail

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Stopper (4).

4 Opposite (7). 8 Monkey makes his mark (4). 9 Jetty (4). 10 Cuts in two (7). 11 Stagger (4). 12 Attitude (4).

14 Diminishen (7). 17 Join (5). 19 Hurry (8). 22 Ropes (7). 20 Metal (4). 27 Emanation (4). 28 Liberate (7). 29 Regretted (4). 30 Cheese (4).

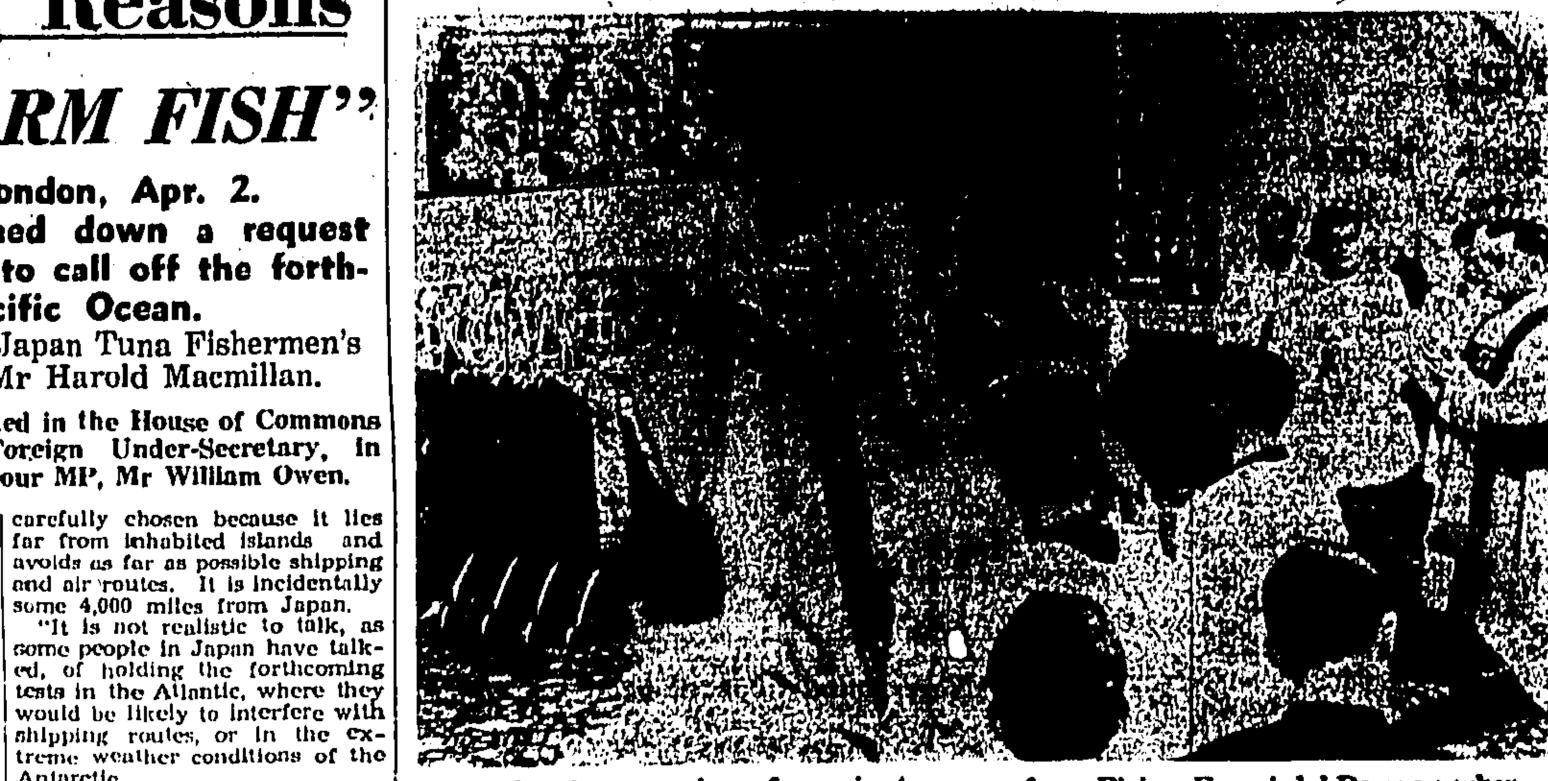
DOWN 2 Concord (6). 3 Atua (0). 4 Insurgent (5). 5 Banishes (6). 6 Pitchers (5). 7 Material (6). 12 Shove (4).

13 Ledge (4). 15 Relieve (4). 16 Cost off (4). 18 Effaced (6). 20 Scares (6). 21 Glit of money? (6). 23 Eastern potentale (5). 24 Lock (5). 25 Kind of leuther (5).

THE SDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Barsac, 5 Since, 8 Vixen, 9 L-inne-et, 10 Nuder, 11 Radan, 12 Orgy, 13 Terms, 16 Roposs, 16 Dealer, 20 Spend, 22 Likb, 23 Like, 25 Spind, 27 Stens, 28 Since, 8 Romons, 27 Stens, 28 Since, 8 Romons, 28 Sens, 28 Since, 8 Romons, 18 Dealer, 20 Spend, 22 Likb, 23 Like, 25 Spind, 20 Garber, Down: 1 Ballons, 1 Romons, 7 Cream, 14 Renegate, 8 Aver, 4 Classi, 8 Strator, 6 Linnes, 7 Cream, 14 Regiment, 15 Schooner, 16 Radiate, 17 Peering, 10 Enlist, 21 Pleat, 24 ENSA.

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ENTHRONED—THEN DIES



Death was only a few minutes away from Bishop Franzisdul Demann when this picture of him during his enthronement ceremony was taken last week at Osnabruck. At the end of the ceremony the Bishop suffered a heart attack which proved fatal. — London Express Photo.

Newspaper's Scathing Attack On John Foster Dulles-Reckless Gambler Called A

Washington, Apr. 2. The Washington Post and Times Herald today described the US Secretary of State as "a most reckless sort of gambler".

Germany Threatens Us, Says

Calcutta, Apr. 2. The Polish Premier, Mr Cyrankiewicz, said today if a reunified, neutral and peaceful Germany were established. "there will be in the l government's view, be linked no reason for the Warsaw

facture of these wespons within pact." Speaking at a press conscrence, Mr Cyranklewicz said the American offer to help Poland advocated the reunifica- Egypt build the Aswan dam to tion of Germany on the condi- call Russia's hand in the game tion that Germany "be a peace- of economic competition, the ful, neutral nation, not threaten. ing us with its militarism".

Commenting on recent stateing efforts of the Governments ments by the West German the Government consider it to Foreign Minister, Heinrich von be their duty to continue to Brentano, the Polish Premier make such nuclear tests as are said; "Since it is impossibly to an indispensable part of their change Poland's frontiers with development, for it is their firm Western Germany by force, they conviction that nuclear weapons cannot be changed by any other are the most powerful existing means".

Von Brentano had said that hence that they play a vital role Germany would never want to in the defence of the whole free go to war over the Oder-Nelsse world against possible aggres- frontier question.

SOVIET TROOPS

Asked whether he had discussed with the Indian Premier, Mr Jawaharial Nchru, the presence of Soviet troops in Poland, Mr Cyrankiewicz explained at length that Poland regarded a rearmed Germany as a serious threat to Poland's security. Pressed again for an answer to the question, Mr Cyrankiewicz said: "All problems interesting to both countries were discussed by us".

He said the Soviet troops in Poland were there principally ed reception given in his honour to defend the Oder-Nelsse line, by the Japanese Ambassador to the state of t the under an agreement which fully recognised Polish sovereignty.

After their experience of Nazi Germany, said Mr Cyran-klewicz, the "nations of Eastern Europe are determined not to be alone but act in solidarity be alone but act in solidarity council, entrusted with the task of soliding a should militarists be tempted to start a new aggression."

Sweden's Gusner Jerring, France-Presse.

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Conceived in relation to the mission that political circumstances and modern military feethical progress assign to it.

When the new government's policies of change in West German foreign policy in the event that be apposition. Social Despitation of the United Nations Security Council, entrusted with the task of soliding a special plane from Kunming, south-west China, where he lem, had a two-hour talk today with Mr Chot En-lai, where he had talks with Mr Chot En-lai, with the Pakistant Prender, H. S. Subrawardy. were stationed in the country The reception was hold at the under an agreement which fully The reception was hold at the Ambassador's residence in "Millionaires' Row" in the heart of London's diplomatic colony.

The guests invited included two senior Foreign Office officials, Mr. O. E. Morland and of Mr. Director of Mr. Directo Mr I. Pink; the Director of start a new start a new Mr R. A. Close; and several

In a leading article entitled "Over the Brink" dealing with the book on Mr Dulles, written by John Robinson Beal, Time magazine diplomatic correspondent, newspaper said:

Inventor Of Blunder

"Mr Beal adds a significant footnote to the Formosa policy by telling of a hitherto secret letter from President Eisenhower to Chiang Kaishek "satisfying him that the United States Would help defend Quemoy and Matsu" -- a tacit commitment in which Congress ought to be in-

tensely interested. 'All this serves to paint Mr Dulles as the most reckless sort of gambler," the paper said

Referring to Mr Beal's "revelation" that Mr Dulles carefully planned the manner in which last summer he withdrew naper sald:

"Always before it has been possible to regard the Aswan-Suez episode as an accident. the calculated blunder."

Machiavellian

"The tale places on Mr Dulles the increasing desperation in a provocative government. Britain and France, the Sucz Machiavellian, But he will have a difficult time climbing out of this hole, and there will probably be increasing dewith Nasser. If the Beal account is correct, in agreement with others. is it any wonder that Mr France-Presse.

Dulles is mistrusted abroad?" the Washington Post and Time Herald concluded. —

Nothing More Important

by Ike

Washington, Apr. 3. President .Eisenhower there was today nothing more important. nationally or internationally, than to promote understanding between peoples.

Addressing the annual convention of the Advertising Council here. Mr Eisenhower emphasised that the aim of America's military aid to her allies was to ensure peace in the world.

"The great aspiration mankind for peace is one that must be achieved," he said, adding: "It will be achieved Now Mr Dulles is portrayed as if we place that objective the champion of purposciul above everything else, especially irresponsibility, the inventor of above our aversion for taxes and our love of comfort."

Less Critical

Mr Eisenhower pointed out an additional share of the that many countries have deblame, not only for Nasser's scribed the United States as a nationalisation of the Suez nation wanting war and relying Canal Company, but also for on force, on the instigation of

It was to show the country's invasion and the drastic true face that the United States erosion of Western interests, had launched its foreign aid It is hard to believe that Mr programmes and had called in Dulles could be so totally the talent of its best diplomats.

To parallel this, the American people must try and understand the beliefs and aspirations of mands for a white paper on other countries, and thus, bethe whole story of relations come less critical when the United States was not slways

U Nu Returns

SUEZ CANAL CO SAYS: 'WE COLLECT TOLLS'

Paris, Apr. 2. The Suez Canal Company, nationalised last July by the Egyptian Government, announced tonight it considered itself to be the only body entitled to collect tolls until an international agreement is concluded with its approval.

M. Jacques Georges-Picot, Director-General of the company, told a press conference the company would accept a provisional arrangement. guaranteeing its rights and would take part in talks for a final settlement on the lines of the six points approved by the United Nations Security Council in October.

He said the company's con-cession was the only basis for

Reading a statement,

Georges-Picot said: "The firmans (decrees) of the concession constitute in fact the sole basis for the tolls, as the Egyptian Government admits in article seven of its memorandum of March 29, when it refers to the agreement made on April 28, 1980, with the Canal Company on the basis of the firmans of the concession. Free Transit

of 1888 guarantees free transit through the canal without any regional conference here toreference to tolls. This right morrow. to free transit is linked only the clauses of the company's concession to the payment tolls, provided for the sole bene- Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New fit of the company and particu- Zealand, Pakistan, the Philiplarly to reimburse expenditure pines, Thailand and Vietnam

on building the canal. "The Sucz Canal Company considers it should recall that international agreement approved various countries of the erea. by itself is concluded and that it reserves the right to exercise

"The company is, of course, and rehabilitation centre at Solo prepared to accept the conclu- in Indonesia, so that it may sion of any provisional arrange- become a pilot centre for the ment which would reserve these whole of Southeast Asia. rights while granting it the necessary gustantees. It would A meeting in Solo fiext August then be ready to take part in will be attended by representaregoliations with a view to a tives of the World Veterans final settlement on the basis of Federation, and the specialised the six points unanimously agencies of the United Nations adopted in October by the to discuss this in detail. Security, Council."

Abswering reporter's questions, M. Georges-Picot said at tomorrow's conference. "Until a new expreement is The meeting will last for one made there is no legal basis at | thy and its recommendations all for Egyptian collection of will go before the federation's

Asked how the company plan- one representative from each of ned to defend its rights, M. the 35 member countries, which Georges-Picot replied: "Our meets here on Thursday and means are not very good, as we Friday. have no police force or army. The council meets twice a But there are legal methods and | year and will review the work appeals to governments and the of the past six months and the

the levying of tolls, which were not even mentioned in the 1888 international convention which guaranteed free transit through Asian Veterans

Geneva, Apr. 2. The World Veterans Federation, which has more than 19 million members in 35 countries, will hold its "The international convention first Asian and Far Eastern

> Representatives from Austraof lin, Burma, Ceylon, India, will attend.

The aims of the conference since the situation analysed are to survey the federation's above has not so far been modi- Asian and For Eastern profled or altered in any way, it re- gramme for rehabilitation of disgards itself as the only body abled ex-servicemen and to disentitled to collect tolls until an cuss experience gained in the

In particular, the meeting will this right by all the means in consider the further development of the modern hospital

In addition, the rehabilitation programmes in Burma, India and Pakistan will be discussed

general council consisting of

United Nationa"-China Mail programme for the months to come.-Reuter.

GERMANY'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON RUSSIA

Bonn, Apr. 2. The West German Foreign Minister, Herr Heinrich Von Brentano, said at a press conference today that the United States, India and Australia believed that the solution to the problem of Gert man reunification depended "on the attitude of the

Von Brentano, speaking on his return from visits to these three countries, sald one of these countries had put forward the idea that the key to the problem might be to neutralise

Soviet Union".

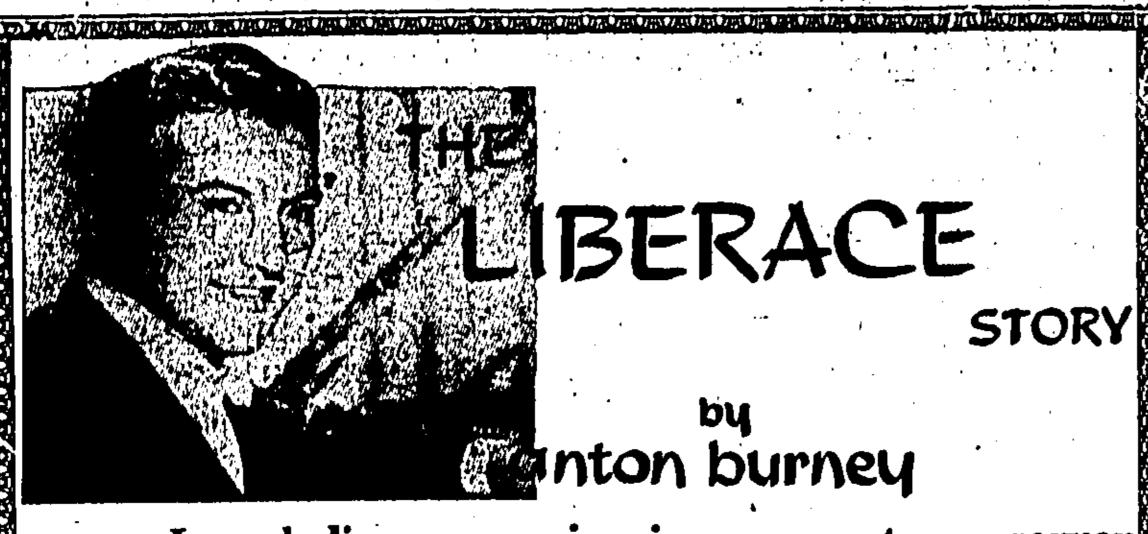
He said all of the countries he had visited were convinced that German reunification must occur "soon", because international tension was increasing and "each day lost increases the difficulties."

ARMAMENTS

and Australian leaders: The armament of the new German army must be The majority of the oppositions conceived in relation to the assemblymen walked out of the

Wins Vote

Bangkok, Apr. 2. Thailand's new Governformed after the country's first general elections early last month won The Foreign Minister gave a vote of confidence in the the following indications on his talks with American, Indian National Assembly last night by 144 votes to 6.



Lee believes music is a great preserver and strengthener of peace. Music makes for happiness and who that is happy looks and hopes for war?

try to share and not withhold, the world.Well! For my part, I do what I can to give happiness, comfort and repose."

the things of the spirit. His ported, and if they are better ro, ready smile, his natural grace, misrepresented; for some editors his fall, perfectly-groomed figure, are not looking for the truth, all contribute to his charms. But but for something unfit to print charm is not enough, and thou- -to reverse the old tag. And to sands have it; and thousands such as these a man like these external things.

"When we had to declare war great his genius, seldom became who gets the last laugh. Noagainst Germany," he once said, an international celebrity until body loves me but the people! "my eyes illied with tears, for well on into middle age. But -the phrase is almost a motto this was the nation of Beethoven, cinema, radio, and television of mine, now. And even that Bach, and a dozen other im- have changed all that. In De- has been twisted and interpreted mortals. These names alone cember, 1951, Liberace was a as conceit. But I blame my elf should plend with the Germans relatively successful concert for this—what critic ever undernever to go to war, when they plants, in America's Middle stood a joke?" have given so much to the world West. In January, 1952, he was that is exquisite and of good already famous throughout the report. And so with other American continent. Within a ness, but in fact his denigrators peoples everywhere. If they few months more, his name had would be proud of their great- reached Europe, Africa, Asia, ness, and not jerlous of it; and and Australia; his fame covered

He makes enemies. He carries nothing mean. controversy wherever he goes. He is truly an Ambassador of He is news. His sayings are rewear a hundred-dollar jacket... Liberace is casy game, because the differences lie deeper than he neither answers back nor contradicts.

They lie first in the man him- "My business is to play the self: utterly sincere, utterly plano," he says, "Most of the genuine, without a hint of pre- people who say I can't do it tence, hypocrisy, or equivocation, have never heard me; and many And they lie next in his music, of the rest couldn't tell the which rises from the well-springs difference between 'Chopsticks' of his heart in a clear, refresh- and the 'Warsaw Concerto' if you ing stream and comes wherever paid them. If they feel superior there are hearts willing to re- by calling me a charlatan, well, ceive it as a tonic, a liberator, a it's a cheap thrill for them. The comforter, and a friend. The critics talk about Art as if they world had always need of such invented it; but they neither music, and never more than love it, nor understand it. All they do is talk about it with We hear much about the "in- their heads on one side and a creased tempo of modern life" sneer on their lips. They sully and nowhere is this more Art, not serve it. So, on the powerfully felt than in the whole, I'm very happy to disworld of entertainment. It was please them. I'm in fine comthe lot of man, a few years since, pany, for when did any original to work hard at his profession and exciting artist escape their until in the fullness of time smears? Let them carry on and success was achieved. A really criticise, so long as I can carry excellent player, no matter how on and play. I think I know

He has some cause for bitterhave not made him bitter. Living as Lee does in the shadow of the great musicians he can find tio room in his heart for littleness. Music heals and Such a man creates a legend, strengthens, and brings forth

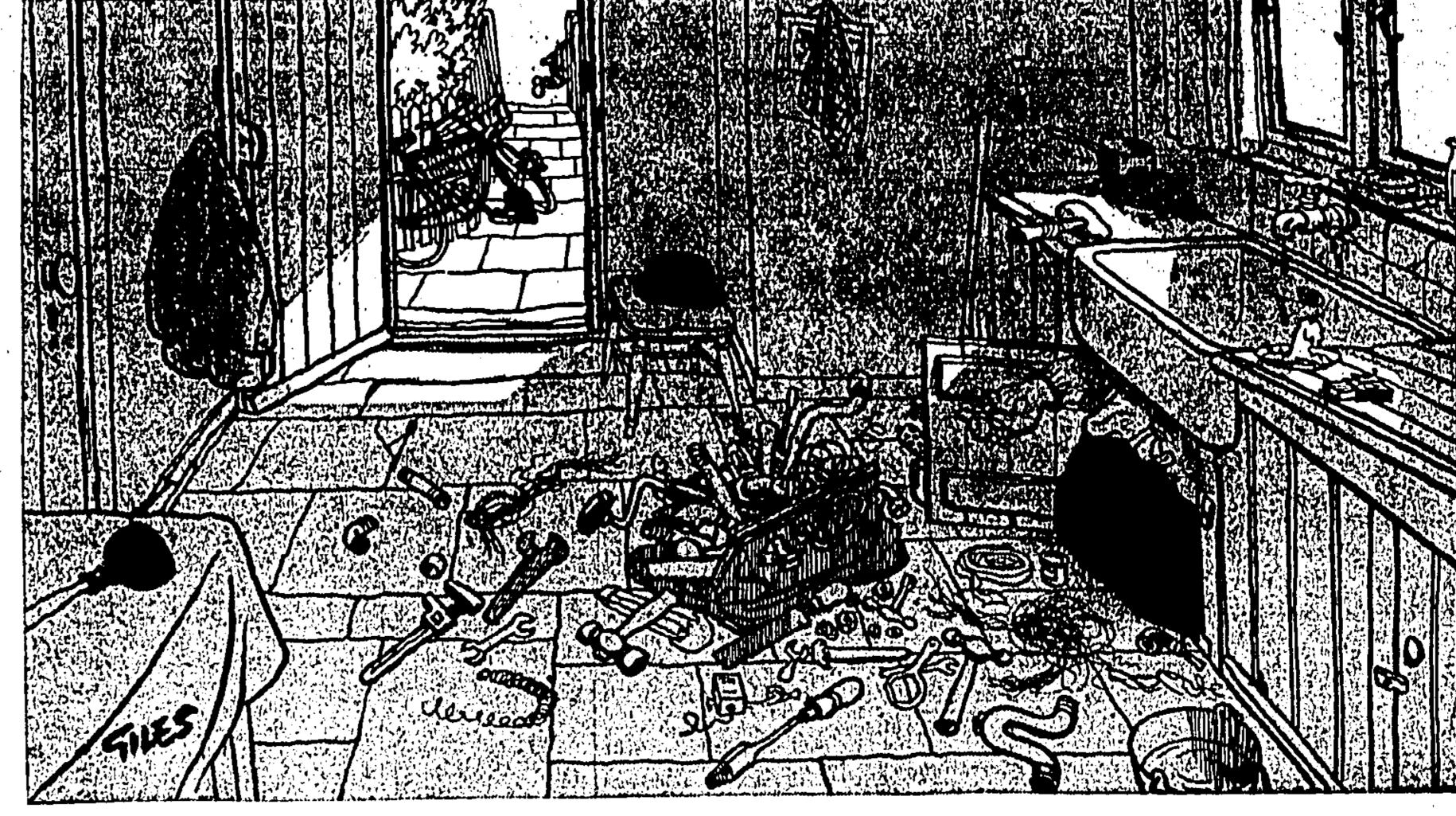
> Lee has one of the world's largest fan-malls; so large that he maintains a special office to deal with 12. Every letter is read and answered with sympathy and tact, but not every one can be signed and considered by the player himself. He receives never less than six thousand letters a week. What single man, even if he gave full time the it could write a thousand answers every day? But, because he feels it evential to keep close to the great family of his admirers, Lee gives up much precious time (and it is a tax on his scanty leisure) to answering at least some of his letters, and he takes particular trouble with from young people, especially if they have problems connected with music. It was indeed a desire to help young performers that decided him to Communism and Socialism aunch his piano - teachers' manual, in which hundreds of the questions that have actually been put to him are answered. slowly. "They helped me when I was a kid," he says, "and it's up to me now to help others."

MORE TOMORROW

was the unfamiliar ap-

pearance of my old friend

Britannia.



"Never mind about it being time you knocked off for your token strike-pass me that ----- spanner."

NEWS FROM BRITAIN

LES ARMOUR

66THE SLOUGH OF DESPOND"

POLITICS. SUDDENLY BRITISH ERUPTED NOTE HAS RASPING

Mr Macmillan announced, 🗥

And it emerged again this subsequent vote. Housing Minister, shouting anger in the fracas.

than a week ago when friends' of spreading false in- scrialised in the Evening Stan- tage of a situation for which meat deliveries upon the formation about the Rent Bill. dard opened old wounds and responsibility lies very largely Sabbath) but

in his first public speech tive M.P.s have been saying allegation that Mr Morrison had Minister, that there was no bench than have been heard in 1945 election, was fairly tactful- some of their leaders are endifference between the House of Commons for a ly denied but behind the scenes trenched in a doctrinaire posilong time. A major revolt over the episode cut deep. the Rent Bill resulted in one except that one worked Tory M.P. proposing an amendment against the Government and 10 more abstaining on a

manfully over a din of inter- On the other side, a slanging ing against threatened industrial ruptions, accused "the Labour match started by Hugh Dalton chaos, feel that the Socialists

ann as the French say,

petrol

P.N.H.S.

Sailor's don't care."

Meanwhile, some Conserva- inflicted new. Dr Dalton's on the nation as a whole,

All these have been surface manifestations of a general and growing political frustration.

Conservative leaders, glumly

As so many patients now pre-

According to my arithmetic

10s., a fair profit even for

Pigeon's National

Service.

pigeon's diet.

wide boy.

Conservative back benchers. since he became Prime harder things about their front tried to usurp. Attlee after the on the other hand, feel that days.

> tion-manifested most clearly in the Rent Bill-which can only lead to electoral disaster. The Socialists themselves are

acutely conscious that they still week when Mr Brooke, the There was real and genuine surveying their falling majorities feat, a coherent political pro- buy it, and when you buy it or in by-elections and grimly battl- gramme and that they are living you find yourself facing the local on the government's failures.

> ness itself only brings more clerk will be able to establish ill-conceived words and deeds. the nature and extent of your telligent to believe that Mr which combines all the shop Galtskell is separated from Mr legislation Parliament has seen Khrushchev only by a disagree- fit to pass. scribe for themselves a wide ment on timing. boy could tell a doctor that he

And Mr Brooke can hardly believe that British Socialists vitamin B tablets. He would get rationing, the Budget, where 100 on a shilling prescription, and Communists are "friends". and could sell one crushed tablet in a packet for 6d, to any have been in revolt over rents I tish were a nation of sentimentalist worrying about a know, too, that rent reform is a shopkeepers and the British matter of urgent public need beat the blazes 100 simpences amount to £2

> common good, The real difficulty is that when And who knows if pigeons are not suffering from a shortage of public is unlikely to derive any benefit. The present quarrels are almost entirely domestic matters between

> > of public business. In truth-more British shippards are at standstill.

Alimpunity be bought in England on a Sunday at a bus and others some new enemics. station and eaten upon an omnibus. Should, however, the purchaser consume it upon a

A shopkeeper may sell you a they thought we were, but that loaf of bread on Sunday afternoon and no questions will be advertising columns: usked. If, however, the loaf has "Mercedez-Benz..... for sale, currents in it, he must be 9,000 miles; all modern conregistered with a local authority. veniences, £1,745; maturalised The government now favours English Sunday trading in meat (the Bentley."

started a little more Party and their Communist in his memoirs, recently have been taking unfair advan- new Shops' Bill permits retail strongly of the sale of clothing after 1 p.m. on early closing

> Photographs may, however, be sold at any time on early closing

And so it goes....

You must be very careful lack, six years after their de- what you buy, from whom you magistrate. Things being what Such a situation can only they are, the magistrate will bebreed bitierness—and bitter- as bewildered as you, but his Mr Macmillan is far too in- sin from the massive volume



The Tory back benchers who MAPOLEON said that the Briand that people who have been him for it (and for one or in an artificially protected posi- two other things). Napoleon, tion will have to suffer for the however, was right if beaten.

The one thing Parliament has politician fights politician the never been able to leave alone is the shops.

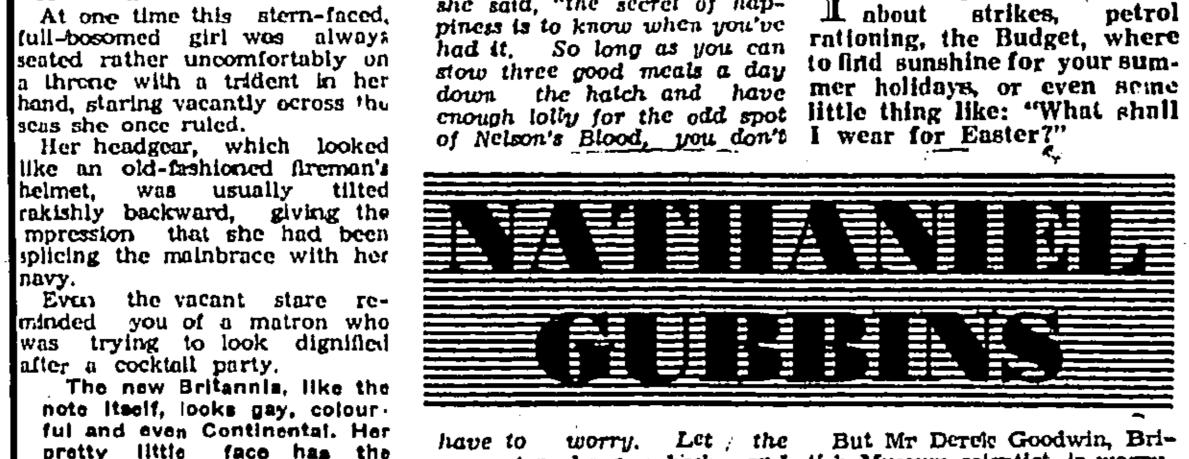
Few shopkeepers and no citizen can nowadays be expoliticians pected to know what the legislawithout much relation to needs tion says and means. Still, ignorance of the law is never an excuse and many fivers are a parted with in a year by those who buy, sell, or cat the wrong kind of bun in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The new Shops' Act adds BUN, with raisins, may with some additional twists, makes some M.P.s some new friends But it defles comprehension,

CLASS...

tramcar he will be liable to a DY their automobiles shall ye D know them. If you doubt it have a look at

this from gentleman buying



good luck to them."

the four-ale bar. .

ARE NOW 50-50-50.

she never talks about the past,

HER VITAL MEASURE-

"Il's because I've left off

the old breastplate, dear,

she said, "Like leaving off

your corsets. But san fairy

splicing the mainbrace with her trying to look dignified

note itself, looks gay, colourful and even Continental. Her pretty little face has the gamin quality so much admired in Paris and elsewhere. Her Roman helmet is neat, set in an attractive off-the-face above her shrewd, level end will probably be adopted as the model for another spring hat by Dlor, or one of those people who are always thinking up new ways for

When I met poor old discarded Britannia she was not a bit jealous of her young rival, As her mayal pension will not

women to spend their money. Or

THE first thing I noticed allow her to splike the mainabout the new £5 note brace as often as she would like, she now lets rooms to sailors at a scaport town.

"When you get old, dear," she said, "the secret of hap-

..... TOU may be worrying was run down and demand

But Mr Derek Goodwin, Briyoungsters have a bash and tish Museum scientist, is worrying because the pigeons in

Trafalgar Square are not getting

Unlike some ex-Service people enough vitamin B. He says the shortage of this though she often puts on her vitamin is giving them paralysis ancient helmet and sings "Rule and is the direct result of feed-Britannia" to amuse the boys in ing them on scraps of bread, though I seem to remember we were assured recently that our bread had been reinforced with ONCE 45-40-45, all the vitamins from A to Z. He says further that they

> wide boys who sell packets of of stags. food for pigeuns to start a

should be given crushed yeast

not sell the baby's free orange juice and cod-liver oil in little

I look forward to the day

when there will be a pigeons'

vitamins A, D, and C?

clinic in Trafalgar Square, with nurses in attendance and perhaps a psychiatrist to ask the pigeons if they are worried by the traffic, or the housing shortage, or if unsympathetic father was the pigeon equivalent of Mr. Barrett, of Wimpole Street. In any case it would be fascinating spectacle for foreign visitors, not only proving to panalty. them that we are as mad as we are kind to all dumb crea-So here is a chance for the tures with the possible exception

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"They couldn't bust the British, but we don't even have to try ... "

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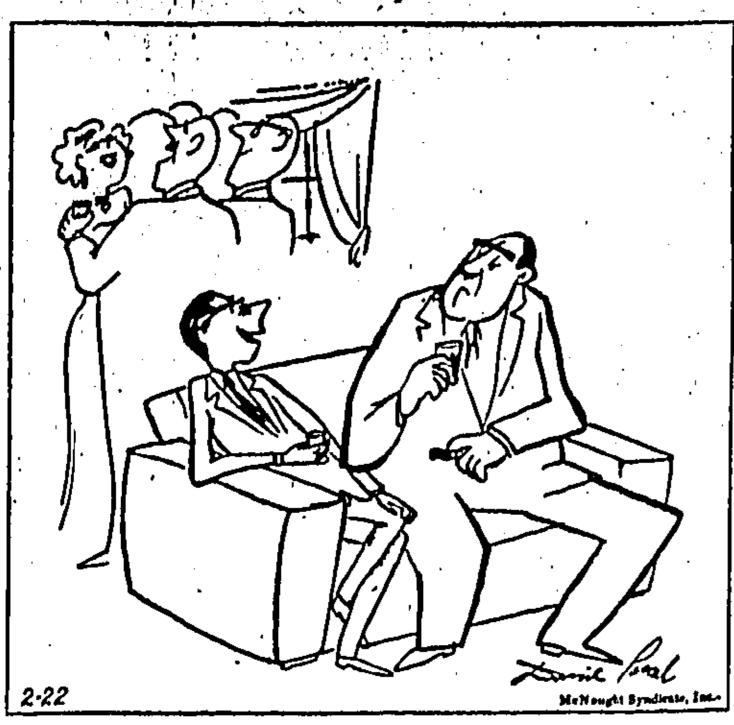
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HONGKONG

This Funny World



"I never discuss religion, politics, women, sports, regional cooking, science, education, entertainment or books. So what's new in tropical fish?"

YOUR BURTHDAY ... BY STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

will find that you are usually right

in what you decide. It may not appear to be that way at fire, but in the long run you seem come out right aids up it can not

You have a bouyant, joyous natire and are much beloved by all those

with whom you come in contact.
You are always on the side of the underdog and, while you are not an official "do-gooder," your contribution, usually anonymous, is apt to head the list to any worthy cause.

Your great love of beauty and your wit, sometimes akin to satire, should be used professionally. You have the gift of the written word and

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Investments in property may turn

increase your success potential on

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— This could be the day when the boss

trip, you may find new opportunities

than usual with great success.

away the financial picture now.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Pay your bills or collect what others

may owe you. In either case, square

A fine day for advancing, especially in all co-operative ventures. Partner-ships are particularly favoured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—
If your health is good, then you can
produce a great deal of hard work

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— First things come first. Be sure that

the Essex-Middlesex

match; how does Black evoid

Solution to vesterday's

floring material?

you take care of important matters.

You can postpone detail work.

and not even notice the efforti

to be advantageous and may

be said that you are a conform but that seems to make little

BORN today, you are naturally let your emotions run away with kind, sympathetic and under- good, common sense and you need standing of others. You are upt to for curb impulse if you are to keep out of continual hot water. Actually, your natural judgment is good, and if you will control your moods, you

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Pitfalls Lurk In Suit Leads

By OSWALD JACOBY

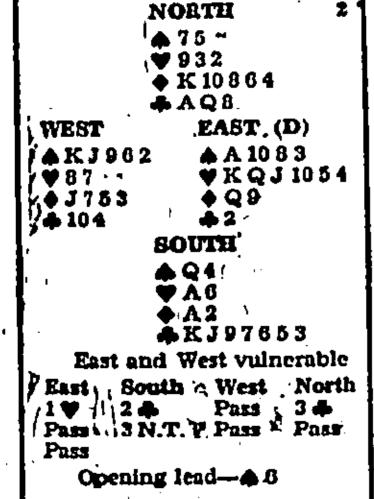
a literary coreer probably would prove successful. You are highly critical of others and are apt to lend your partner's suit but should cultivate a little more tact if your popularity is to be maintained. there are a few definite excep-

first exception is immor-in a classic bridge Edward Everett Hale and Washington The first exception is immoraxiom. You don't lead your living, authors; John Burroughe, naturalist; and Margaret Anglin,

A second exception is agains! To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and reed the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide. exception is when you have a lead of your own that is so good it becomes obvious.

Today's hand illustrates a fourth case. West did not have Promote a new idea and get the apmuch of a spade suit but North proval of the boss to put it in operaand South had contracted for tion, It can stimulate business. the no-trump game in a way

A business trip having to do with a new, contract may bring about the arrangement you are seeking.



that indicated that maybe each one thought his partner held a spade stopper. Surely they were roady for a heart lead.

West opened his six of spades and it was curtains for declarer. East and West gathered in five tricks before South could get the lead.

It will be noted that South could have made five clubs by diamonds until he set up dummy's fifth card in that suit.

It also should be noted that South should have wound up at that contract. South had better bld than three no-trump after his pariner raised his clubs. . South should have bld three hearts.

This bid would not be a slam try, only a suggestion to North to show a spade stopper. With nothing in spades North would have gone to four clubs whereupon South either would have passed or bid the game. Elther way he would have showed a profit instead of a loss.

Q.The bidding has been Double 1 9 " 7 You, South, hold:

442 V42 4QJ876 4K966 What do you do? A-Bld two diamonds. You. have just the least bit too much

to page. TODAY'S QUESTION Q. The bidding has beent. Bouth West North Double

You, South, hold! What do you do?

ADRWOT TOMOTTOW

. BY . THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

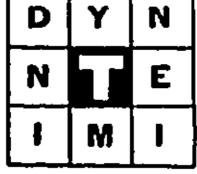
Hearso has angered Aber-

The mayor sold, "Evans should be shown on all fours, The explanation should be shown on all fours, pushing the pea with his nose. In this portrait he is standing erect, with the pea almost invisible at his feet, like some miniature football. It is abourd." The antist said, "I thought it more dignified to portray Evans as a normal man in his leisure hours. People would have laughed had I shown him prodding the pea with his nose." Evans said, "The public has not yet been educated up to a just appreciation of nasal pea-pushing. Mr Totala was right, to show me as I am in private life. Bwlch y pwllogoch cwm bryn hafod fechan." are not worth while."

The jewellery controversy

Jowels were meant to be worn. Great wealth carries its responsibilities, and nobody is worthy of it who cannot endure the physical suffering induced by the display of gorgeous gems. I have found that by sleeping in grent quantities of jewels 1 have accustomed myself to their weight, and an extra cwt. or so for a special occasion means nothing to me. I sometimes have to relieve some frailer millionniress of a handful or two at a party, and I never feel at my best unless almost smothered in the stuff. Apart from a slight tiara-headache, I feel no ill effects. It is a comment on this soft age that even the Baroness Glitterschein, that hefty heiress, had to shed a sackful of priceless necklaces

TARGET



or more can you make trom the letters in the the left 7 in making each word, the letters in small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals: no foreign words; no proper names

HOW many

funr ietter

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Aglic arkit arist sell earl gale girl giair giare give grall grunt suite IRREGULAR laxer tair large jargar light tion light lute rail railer ragit regal regular rule ruler sural uglier.

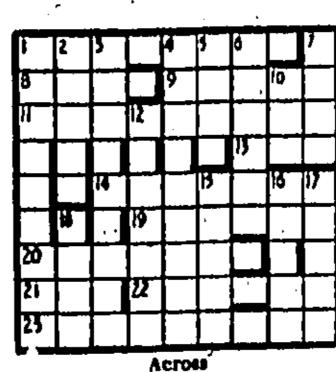
TODAY'S TARGET: 21 Words, words, excellent, Bolution

TOTOLA'S full-length and things during a

Yours faithfully, Armida Dross-Dross.

Asked what a speech of his had meant, a politician said, "It is not always in the public interest to explain the meaning of everything. If a thing means anything people always think it means something, and if one says it means nothing, or something else, then people think it must mean something which it need not necessarily mean. All sorts of meanings can be attached to a thing, although none of them may be what the speaker meant, and if he says he meant some one thing, people think he meant some one thing, people think he meant something else. That is why explanations of anything why explanations of anything

CROSSWORD



Blossom for Negro songsters. It 8. Drops of back-answerers. (4)
9. Cleaning process for reins. (5)
11. Richard Crookback and company. (9)
13. This show's a success. (8)
14. Is a chair that is not on these

B bit crary ? (7)

10. Cake city. (6)

20. Breezy—mostly to do with eyes. (7) 21. Make an inquiry. (3) 22. Entered by legal people at cave 28. Are these bobbins used by stocking makers? (4-5)

1. He's quite a ruler out in the East. (9) 2. Budden attacks on the angle?
(6) 3. Mick's crog (anag.). (9)
4. Rib is broken in the sceing part of 20 Across. (9)

5. Another, you are, in the old phrase. (4) 6. Crept slowly. (6)

7. Remainder not at work. (4) 10. Bill on the snow. (3) 12. It seems that Musso forlows the PRAPOTLID

tions man. RSPACEPOA 15. The viliain UPPERPORM

of the card MILOUPLEA

game. (5)

16. Return that SLCOCOROC

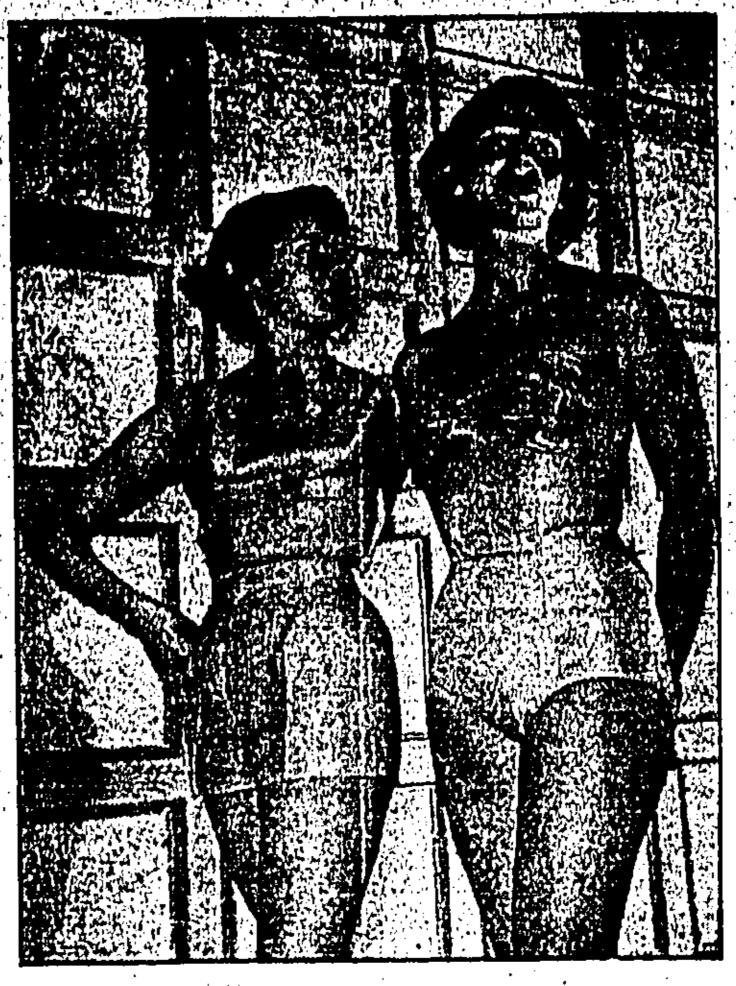
drink! (5)

17. Parts of the SOMLEECHN

tribe? (5)

18. Not too tool hot 7 (4) Yesterdun's sointime

= WOMANSENSE



Left: "Amethyste", a two-piece beach outfit in mouvecoloured linen. By Andre Ledoux, famous French sportswear designer. Right: "Eclat", a strapless linen swimsuit entirely embroidered with gold. Also from Andre Ledoux. - Agence

II "an air of mystery and field, the "ideal neutral to co-

Pahlmann said homes will inlays of ceramic, tile, por-

Near, versation pieces.

Eastern Influence On Home

TIOME furnishings will borrow be the catalyst in the colour institutional look to the home,"

Pahlmann sees the Turkish

influence expressed in small

pleces of decorative accent.

Wood turnings and small tables

with meticulously handcrafted

from celain and enamel, will be con-

France-Presse.

intrigue from the yelled women

of the Near East," according to

William Pahlmann, co-ordinator

for the 1957 Leather in Decora-

tion show at the International

Pahlmann sald colour will

strike the most important note,

vividly influenced by the tiles

that are typical of Middle and

as well as white, beige, and

grey, are fading away. But the

The "timid" colours, he said.

Home Furnishings market,

show "drastic influence

Turkey, Syria and other

Near East architecture.

East countries."

TRADITIONAL EASTER FARE

By ALICE DENHOFF

graced with a beautiful glazed ham.

Honey Claze, served with a boil for one min. Add Spiced Fruit Sauce, is the grated lemon rind, 3 traditional fare served in one peach preserves and 3 household we know. Here is seedless raisins. the recipe: Bake 1/2 smoked ham accord- 20 min, Makes 11/4 c, sauce.

to package directions, removing from the oven 45 min. before It is scheduled to be done. Cut off rind and score fat into diamonds or squares with a sharp knife. Insert a whole clove into each square.

SPICY GLAZE

Combine one c. brown sugar 11/2 tsp. powdered dry mustard, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. ground cloves and 3 thsp. honey. Spread mixture over top of ham. Return to oven and finish baking, basting occasionally with fruit sauce or juice from spiced pickled fruit,

To prepare Spiced Fruit blending together one c. vanilla Sauce, melt thep, butter in top wafer crumbs, 2 thep, softened of double boiler. Remove from butter and 2 thep, sugar. heat. Add thep, flour that has been mixed with 1/4 tsp. ground ginger, 1/4 tsp. each powdered cups set in muffin pan. Press

patterns of light and shadow,

lending the air of mystery and

carpeting, fabrics, and wall

which has been so strong with

tho super-sophisticates, is a

descrt-sand shades continue to miles of inbric that give

field, the "ideal neutral to co- "Elegant grilles and screens," ordinate bold splashes of colour." said Pahlmann, "will catch

passing fancy," he added, "soon The decorator also looks for- to be forgotten in the path of

window "as a unit, as a relief and improving modern design."

from the acres of glass and -- United Press.

intrigue."

coverings.

in many dry mustard and ground table is smooth Gradually stir in one c. apple cider, the lemon juice. Bring Spiced to bod, stirring constantly, and with a boil for one min. Add top, is the grated lemon rind, 3 thep.

If enough of the ham remains to yield one c. diced ham, here's a good recipe that will yield 4

Combine ham with 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs, 14 c. mayonnalse, 14 tsp. dry mustard and 1/4 tsp. pepper, Spread mixture on 4 Holland rusk. Top each with thep, grated cheese. Broll for 2 mln, or until cheese melts.

EASTER NESTS

Easter Nests is another timely

Propare a crumb crust by

Divide between 8 fluted paper crumbs against sides and bottom of cups, using a small juice

For the filling, mix together 1/3 c. sugar, 2 thsp, cornstarch and ¼ tsp. salt. Pour in ¼ c. an juice from tinned crushed pineapple and 1/3 c. hot water. Cook until thickened and clear, stirring constantly.

Pour part of hot mixture into one slightly beaten egg; add to Pahlmann predicted stripes to hot mixture. Cook one minute be a major design factor in longer.

Remove from heat add 11/4 tbsp. butter, 11/4 tsp. lemon "The Edwardian influence, juice, 1/4 tsp. grated lemon peel, 1/2 c. crushed pineapple, drained.

Cool slightly. Fill tart shells, Cover with 1/8 c. shredded ward to the return of the more livable traditional styles coccanut. Broil 8 to 4 min. or until cocounut is lightly tonsted. "Cool well before serving."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

second while I have another.

Cheer Him Up

"Well," Chirple went

"Blinky finally decided that the

thing to do was to cheer Willy

up and let him hear the buzz of

getting a real fly to do any

buzzing, of course, and neither

that?" Hanid wanted to know.

four more crumbs before

answered.

Chirple swallowed three or

"Yes, he did," Chirple finally

sald, "and it was bad luck for

There was no way a

It Was A Close Call

-Grasshopper Almost Got! Swallowed by Willy-

crumb."

Which he did.

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the

tells you that you are getting a raise!
You might come up with a new idea, windowsill for his crumbs. LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)— This is the day when promoting a Hanid, the shadow girl with new project can bring recognition and probably an increase in income the turned-about name, and Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, were there to greet him VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— your occupation takes you on a and to get all the news.

No one in the whole neighwith increased prestige opening up bourhood knew as much news as Chirpie. He was a regular LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— New contacts can bring fresh op-portunities for advancement. You flying newspaper. may even be more adventuresome

Fine Crumbs

"Mm'm, mighty fine crumbs," Chirpie said as he began picking them up in his beak, "Bread and cake crumbs and here and there a cookie crumb. Did you hear what happened to Willy Toad this afternoon?'

Tond this afternoon?" Hanid

"No, what happened to Willy

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Increase your popularity at the office by being progressively adventure-come and gaining an objective. "He's been spending the winter down in Blinky Mole's underground apartment, as you know. Well, for weeks now he's been hungry.'

"Hungry? Doesn't Blinky give him enough to eat?" said Hia-

Chirple. "But Willy has kept on buzzing than he whirled around, being hungry for one thing- whipped out his tongue and, in files. He'd sit around and mope for days just because he couldn't get a fly or two to eat. Blinky and Glive, the Snall, and Grasshoppen would remind: Willy, over and over again, that there aren't any dies in the winter-

No Flies Buzzing

"If only, I could hear the buzz of a fly, I know I'd be happy, Willy would say. But I can't even have that Oh, It's terrible to be a tond and the winter so long, and no files even

"He was certainly a and tood," Chirple said. "Well, what happened?

Hand and Hlawaths beford. "I'm coming to that now.



whenever he sees Grasshopper.

Hlawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, said he hoped Willy didn't

his head. "But Blinky and Glive had quite a job pulling Grasshopper out of Willy's mouth ngain, But I guess even though Willy didn't really get a fly to eat, the buzzing did make him bit happier. Whenever he looks at poor Grasshopper now, he

nearly bursts out laughing. "And, as I said before—and him, poor chap. For no sooner, it's worth saying again—these did Willy hear the sound of the are mighty fine crumbs. Well, be secing you." And off Chirple flew.

Rupert and the Rock Pool-13



plunger into the water and leaps;



his lam-jar behind, Rupert tries to keep his feet dry while he follows to do? "You have a blocking to sea. On one of them he sees a fish Come / l'il show you, prawns, and little fishes ell moving | Without further ado it turns, backwards and forwards in an excited fashion. ALL SIGHTS HERBEYED

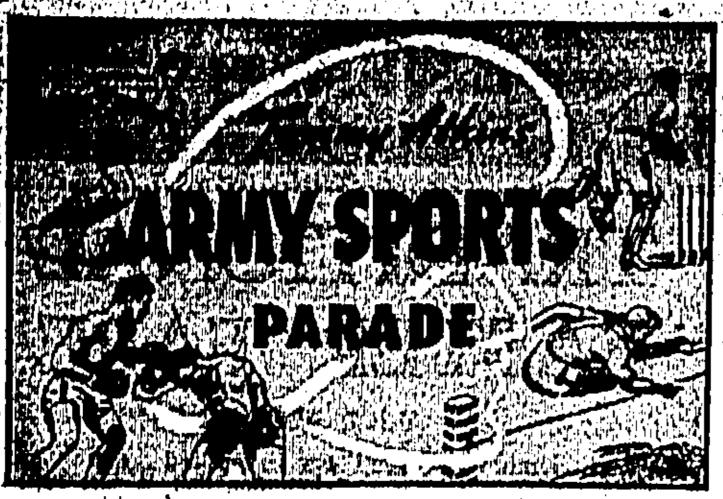
M Mix and match is entirely conception in cotton. textiles DORCAS EXACT COLOUR MATCHINGS IN CANDY STRIPES - SPOTS -SPACED STRIPES - REVERSE SPOTS -- PLAIN COLOURS

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Blinky nor Glive, the Souil, could imitate a buzz. "But Grasshopper said he flash, Grasshopper, was half thought if he rubbed his front way down his throat. legs together fast enough hemight be able to make a sound Kicked His Legs something like a buzz. "Grasshopper squawked and "So it was agreed that Grasskicked his logs something hopper would wait until Willy dreadful." had his eyes shub and was dozing. Then he would get behind him and rub his front legs swallow Grasshopper. together until they made "No," said Chirpie, shaking buzzing sound." "And did Grasshopper



Sports Parade this week savours the delightful term "Champion at Arms" and draws attention to this year's holder of that title, CSMI Douglas Kirby, APTC, who last Tuesday and Wednesday deservedly gained this distinction by winning the Foil and Sabre, and placing second in the Epec at the Land Forces Fencing Championships held at the YMCA.

Douglas halls from Andover, Hampshire, and fell for this form of exercise some ten years ago. After taking the long course at the Army School of Physical Training he gained the National Leaders Certificate, and can really be called an expert and definitely not the chap to cross swords with.

EVENING'S BEST

the following scrap, the best of

the evening, which brought Sg.,

Sammy Moore of 24 Field

Tpr. Curtis maintained the

Army superiority over the Royal

won, sent the crowd home

Tommy Aikins takes of his

Henderson and Cpl. Lawson.

Colony

bettering

worthy of praise.

occesion. Well done, Don!

Praise should also go

WELL TO THE FORE

Championships saw the Army

well to the fore, and besides

gathered in a large number of

one record

L/Cpl.

Athletic

put more

Pte. Munson

To demonstrate his keeness until the crowd were prepared he takes a class in the 19 Field to object at any decision. As a Rgt. RA lines at Sek Kong on draw in amateur boxing is not Tuesday evenings, and on permitted, the judges selected Friday evenings can be found at Henderson, and received the the Victoria School, passing on dissent of half the onlookers. the 'know how' to those interested. All the equipment is provided free of charge, and newcomers would be very welcome. Here Williams in a flyweight is your chance to be coached encounter were too disappointby an expert, and who knows, ing for words, but again the perhaps defeat the Champion proceedings were enlivened by

Although a shanelal sucess Engineer Rgt. in the square the Earl Halg Fund Charlty with Wong Pak-ling. A grand Boxing Tournament held at the slam saw the judges again Queen Elizabeth Stadium, wrong when they nominated Rowloon, last Friday saw far the local boy as winner, and for too many blank spaces, and once I sympathised with the although those attending gave a clement who loudly objected to noisy account of themselves I this verdict, as I felt that Moore felt that the half filled hall had done enough to win the conveyed Itself to the boxers, first prize, several of whom gave a rather half-hearted performance. Navy on the evening's boxing

Severe criticism was heard of by a points decision over All absence of adver- Frost, and to ring down tised 'star' bouts and the curtain a good hard-hitting HKABA should give serious middleweight contest between consideration to the withdrawal Spr. Wilson, RE, and Pte. of these stars after they have Glichrist, which the former promised to box.

Mr Boxing Public, like any reasonably happy other paying sports follower, night's Astleuffs, expects value for money and when certain bouts are beret to the kind folk who publicized he expects to see bought tickets and donated them them or have a very good to the organisers so that hospital explanation for their absence, patients might attend. Hongkong where new blood is took advantage not readily available and where generosity and had a very many fans attend to see one pleasant evening. On their particular bout.

it is not suggested that the very mice gesture, professional system of signing up appreciated. be introduced, but some method In addition to the 7 Hussars should be found of impressing team who will be going to upon boxers, particularly the Malaya to contest the final of successful ones, that once they the FARELF team championhave agreed to box at a certain ships; several boxers have been doctor's certificate of unfitness for the individual championprevent them from appearing in the ring. L/Bdr. Dickinson,

If something is not done, and done soon, this grand sport may well decline for lack of public support.

ALL-ACTION

The evening opened on high note when Cfn. Brian Gordon, 11 Inf. Workshops, met Gnr. Williams of 19 Field Rgt. placings in many events. Neither rated very highly as a boxer, but both qualified as five the 1500 metres of Gnr. Robin star fighters and gave the show a rousing send-off with an all- RA. Tired of trailing Bob Pape metres low hurdles, returning action, though not particularly in the longer distances, he did a | 62.8 in his unhurried circuit, scientific, bout. Most of the lot of training, transferred his but he met his match in the 110 attacking was done by Gordon affections to the metric mile and worried. The judges' decision ever Colony time by almost 5 Hearn, 6 COD, won the hammer at the close in favour of the seconds, and that after having event rather easily with 121 ft. Gunner met with long and loud to make all his own running 814 inches and Cols. Owen and objection from the onlookers. The next Army man, Tpr.

Ron Green, took on AB Good- Well done indeed, Robin, and it valit, S/Sgt O'Connell, RASC, Chinese Hongkong Ladies and cood novices who could bit be a long time before this time REME, occupied second and the Taiwan Universal Girls good novices who rould hit is bettered. were let loose to please the crow.d An exciting first round Gunn of 6 COD for a really afternoon for Army competi- and sports enthusiast, Mr Y. T. full of action saw the trooper a fighting 400 metres. I won't tors, Gnr Cully persuaded a Hsu, has generously donated a second Goodenguch beaught to disclose his actual age but it's javelin to advance in good order a trophy to be presented to the second Goodenough brought up the wrong side of thirty, and to 147 feet 2 inches. swing direct from Davy turn in a time of 54.4 in a field Jones' locker and sat Green down for seven, who on rising had guite a job to last out that?"

The last session saw Green! boxer went down for a short tance, and so keen was he that breather. Both were tiring but he broke the rule of his athletic kept at it until the gong when life and had a training session the judges decided that Good, the day before racing. It cerenough wasn't, and Green took tainly did no harm on this

Before getting a decision Pte. Arthur Adams bout with a Naval opponent AB the day with two very painful. bout with a Naval opponent AB Parry. Cin. Brian Hancocks will never win another contest by landing so few blows. Bdr. Parkes injured his hand in training, and LAC Pendry RAF filled the gap. He started off as if he were well awars of Brian's reputation and back pedalled so much that Hancocks had at times to run to keep him in his sights. The REME lad's long lay-off affected his timing, which was poor, and altogether this was a disappointing top-liner.

Capt. Donnis Gould proved that he is least has been a good class exponent of the field set, but charying a lot of weight he only harrowly defeated LAC Coconel in a rither greaty bout.

Stock of the field set, but the word in the forward to a second masting of these two up-and-coming middles distance men.

Cpl Vin Levent and L/Cpl

Bill Henderson restored the A really excluse 400 meters crowd to seed business by a relay are the Army team extent that class battle the fortunes of cut of first place by a very walled seed and party seems they want to be a very walled seed and party seems they

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

England's Wembley-minded selectors, searching the soccer wilderness for the side to meet the Scots in the annual match this coming Saturday, have shown definite signs of panic in their chosen eleven.

True they had a problem concerning certain men in possession. Goalkeeper

Ted Ditchburn, for instance, is now a Tottenham reserve. His clubmate Johnny Brooks plays with him in the Combination side. And Fulham's Johnny Haynes, the man they said could never be dropped, has suffered from an alarming and surprising loss of form this season.

But the results of the selec- | first representative honour tors' labours are somewhat any kind. confusing. forward Derek Kevan, for his with his selection.

Congratulations to Kevan. ways - and particularly in And not the least surprising But there aren't many people, attack, is the choice of West Brom's 22- West Bromwich Albion fans Keya

I firmly believe the selectors are wrong. Wrong in many

Kevan, essentially a goalyear-old six foot plus inside- among them, who will agree snatcher has played a major part in the success of his team this senson, both as a centreforward and as an inside-left But Kevan, without the promptings of clubmate Ronnie Allen, will not achieve much. Certainly I cannot see him hitting it off with the Finney-Thompson

UNHAPPY TREND

The selectors' insistence on keeping one man in the attack whose sole purpose is the scoring of goals is an unhappy

As Manchester United believe, and as they have shown us—play football and the goals are bound to come.

The English selectors obviously think otherwise, as the line of goal-grabbing inside-forwards like Johnny Micholis, Dennis Wilshaw, John Atyco and new

Derek Kevan, show, But I fancy the Scots, who are at their fightingest best this season, will teach them a thing or two at Wembley. For this hit or miss affair. Tom Finney, a howling success as a scheming centre-forward for Preston, a past fallure in that position for England, is the only forwardholding the ball and setting up the goal-chances.

Finney's job is to tee them Kevan, Grainger and Thompson are expected to score

What an outlook on soccer What a backward step to take, when it is so obvious that ball players are needed to counter the Continental aces in the World Cup next year! And what an insult to the

Scote, to suggest that all that If Taiwan hurler Lin Fung- Terry Endaya, Nana Carvalho is necued is one pair Stanley Matthews and three goalgrabbers to penetrate their de-As will be noted, the majority fence. An insult, I imagine, of players are drawn from the that will not be lightly taken by squad big George Young and his Scot-

> And while we are about it, I take as an insult to Manchester only one practice session to date United, one of the greatest teams of our -generation, the The big question is whether are considered acod enough to their slyle of play will fit into play for England - left back Roger Byrne and left half Duncan Edwards, two regulars long before United started their run for the treble.

What about right back Billy Foulkes, Eddie Colman, the finest right half in the country, outside left David Pegg, and inside left Dennis Viollet? Good enough for soccer genius Matt Busby, but not for England selectors,

Anyway, I hope there will be no crying over split milk on April 6. For make no mistake, the Scots have it in them to beat this unbalanced English side by at least three clear

And to keep the score down per Billy Wright, playing in his 19th consecutive Home international, and new boy, 20-yearold Sheffield goalkeeper Alan their very best.

THE TEAM

England's team on Saturday will be:-Hodgldnson (Sheffield United); Hall (Birmingham), Byrne (Manchester United); R Clayton (Blackburn), Wright (Wolves), Edwards (Manchester United; Matthews (Blackpool) Thompson (Preston), Finney (Preston), Kevan (Wost Brom.) and Grainger (Sunderland). Their ages:- Hodgkinson-20, Hall-25. Byrne-27, Clayton-22, Wright 32, Edwards 20, Matthews 42. Thompson-28, Finney-34, Kevan-22, Grain-

-(London Express Service)



An early mishap in last Friday's Grand National at Aintree _ Hart Royal (No. 14) falls at the first sence with jockey P. Pickford. No. 12 is Merry Throw.



First time round. Picture shows the field taking Becher's Brook. China Clipper; and Athenian (No. 15) are stumbling. Other horses in the picture are Tiberetta (No. 80), which finished third, and Merry Throw (No. 12).



The race is over and the owner of the winner, Sundew, after the lend-in, bestows a winning kiss. Runner-up was Wyndburgh. - Central Press Photos.

Taiwan Girls Meet st off with the partnership. European Ladies This Evening

SOFTBALL

By "TIME OUT"

Weather permitting, the Taiwan Universal Girls Softball team will be meeting a Combined European Ladies squad this evening at King's Park at 5.30 p.m. The Hongkong ladies will be managed by an official of the Softball Association, assisted by coach Bill Silva. hard tussle in which no quarter will be asked or given is expected and fans who make the trip up to King's Park | English attack is very much this evening will not go away disappointed.

With a victory over the Hongkong Ladies' League Champions, South China, tucked away, the visitors will be making an all-out effort to stay undefeated and a large gathering of fans is expected to witness the encounter | Matthews apart - coppble of and to give vocal support.

In their debut, the Taiwan to worry about if the local girls made a very big impres- lussies can click as a teem. The sion with their booming bats and starting line-up will be selected well-nigh perfect fielding and on on the field of play and is as this form alone will most cer- yet uncertain, but the Associatainly take the field today as hot tlon has a wealth of talent to favourites. However, it is pick from as the following have reliably learned that the Associa- been invited to be on the This is particularly so in Close on fifty convalescents tion is grimly determined to Mandax, Patsy lower the visitors' colours and

> behalf thank you folks for tze displays the same control and Tracy Brown. that had the South China side swinging at the breeze, the of Hongkong girls will be in troubld throughout the whole seven innings. Much will depend on her form today. The entire a rominated to go to Singapore team, without exception, packs ships. Among those so far a lot of punch at the plate and selected are L/Cpl. Dinning. their fielding leaves no room for

criticism. On paper the European team is a formidable one and should give the Talwan girls something

were all keyed up for revenge in the 1,000 motres relay. Unfortunately no other team turned out and this event was deleted from the programme.

The highlight was probably Lieut, Peter Hamill, RA, had Association's flag flying and may from the start under a hot sun Dudley, REME, third places in the shot put, and softball team. Congratulations to Capt. Don to complete a very successful The well-known businessman Hodgkinson, will have to be at

. A most pleasant day was tween the Talwan of good quality youngsters is marred by a few winning com- Hongkong petitors who showed bad taste scheduled for Saturday, has This victory wasn't, won in not waiting for the presenta- therefore been postponed until tion of prizes and who did not reverse affairs, and the Naval other athlete, of my acquain informing the official in charge training hours in than any display the normal courtesy of of their intention to leave.

The six-a-side hockey festival planned for next Sunday, April 7, has had to be postponed until the following Sunday, April 14, made heavy weather of his sprinter Capt, Keith Gerrard of Army team from Singapore, bout with a Novel parameter AR Regt, RA who started Time for some more practice,

Macdonald, Margie Rozarlo, will be putting out a strong and Mendonda, "Choochi" Campos, Betty Baptista, Evolyn Alonco,

STILL A FORCE

champion "Wahoos" which has swept the board year tish co-defenders. after year in the ladies' section. The Hongkong, girls have had and have shown -- that they are still a force to be reckoned with. fact that only two of their side the pattern of teamwork necessary oganst top-notch opposition. In view of their long lay-off from the game, the Hongkong Ladies will probably find the going extremely rough but they will undoubtedly make

a determined bid to keep the

even come through with an upset victory. Yesterday's important League encounter between the HK Panmetres high hurdles and could das and the Blackhawks was and John McMenamie, second- in a wonderful run of 4 minutes do no better than third position. called off because of the incle-In the field events Sgt. Harry ment weather. At the express wish of the visitors, the Hongkong Softball Association has took second arranged a game for Saturday, with a fair degree of humidity, and third places in the pole April 6, 1957, at 4.00 p.m. at

> winning side. The game befurther-notice.

ENGLAND BEATS FRANCE 7-2

Waltham Abboy, Apr. 2. England bent France 7-2 in a women's international table

Practice Facilities For Interporters

The KCC and the HKCC have agreed to offer facilities for cricket practice. for the Colony's Interport players who have been sclooled to go to Singapore. Practice at the KCC will be on Mondays, starting next Monday, from 5 para, onwards.

At the HKCO the practice evening will to be on Wednesdays, starting next weck. All nominated Interport players are requested to

make full use of these facilities. On Sunday, April 14, the Interporters will meet The Rest in a practice match at the RCC.

TODAY

Golf Meeting, Medal Competition, Fanling. Championanips: Colony

International Cup: First Round replay between England and Portu-gal at Club Stadium, \$.30 p.m. Mosting HKFA Interport Committee Meetng, Sports Roso, 5.45 p.m. Championships: Men's Final. Mixed

Gun Club Hill School Sports Boundary Street, 2,15 p.m. TOMORROW

ide Mouting tox HRAAA Executive Committee Meeting, Education Dept. 8.50 p.m. Feable HKCC Lawry Tennis Championship Mixed Doubles Handings Final.

D'Agata's Manager Lodges Objection Paris, Apr. 2.

Libero Cecchi, manager of former Italian world bantamweight boxing champion Mario D'Agata, said on leaving Paris for Milan tonight that he was lodging an objection concerning the validity of last bight's fight here, in which France's Alphonse Halimi took the world crown from D'Acate.

Ceochi said he had sent a letter to this effect to the French Boxing Foderation to be forwarded to the World Boxing Commission, He sald the grounds. for his objection were that the bout was stopped for a quarter of an hour eiter the third round, when an electric light bulb in the right floodlights emploded, following a short-circuit.

Cecchi and D'Ageta left by rain for Italy -- France Presse.

Smyslov Leading 6.5 For World Chess Championship

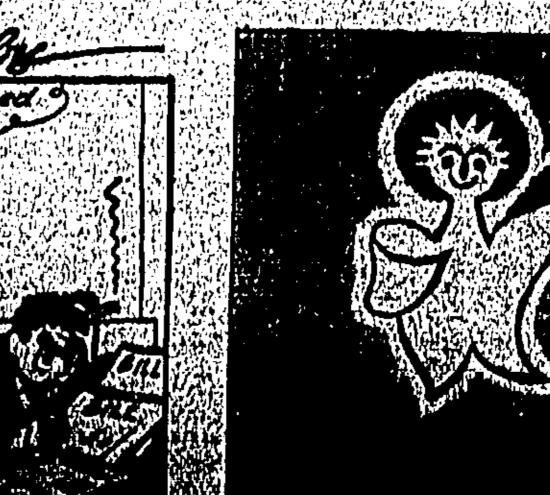
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TYRONE WILL MISS 2,000' IF THE GOING IS HARD

Says PETER O'SULLEVAN

This time last year coats were being worn long and shaggy in the spring collections at Chantilly and Maisons-Laffitte. The exceptionally mild winter has dictated an abrup't fashion change in 1957. Now those coats are close fitting and silky, revealing the rippling muscles of horses ready to go into effective action. How effective? "This," as trainer Percy Carter remarked to me dryly, "is

the period of full illusion."

every trainer permits himself to wait at least two years before "2,000" mount is noticeably to dream of a yardful of crac is, the giant visited a racecourse) good to handle. And at the two chief training makes no secret of the manner centres, in France there are in which he "discovered" him, precisely 10,200 hooves currently supporting those dreams. are doing a very good job are pany the stable's juvenile star.

favourite for our "2,000" and Derby-Tyrone. This full brother to the useful Tosco was rated by the chief

French handicapper the top twoyear-old of 1950 England ... if you note the England this year. weight he is required to concede Wayne II in France and compare with the English handleappers' assessement of Wayne vis-

MADE HIS NAME

a-vis our top weight,

Tyrone achieved his distinction largely by reason of a run-Grand Criterium last October,

Following two impressive (Rumesnil), second effort had been so disappointing anticipated.

But Etienne Pollet was were valid excuses for the defeat, which obliged to direct the stable he put down to this big, longstriding horse getting checked is no alling appearance about in his action.

Tyrone is a very imposing | Chantilly-born travelling head Etlenne Pollet issued this warn- | at Doneaster last September.

"I am convinced that firm expedient for Wayne's "2,000" ground will not suit him, and | visit to Newmarket. his joint owners, Mme. Jean Couturie and M. Jacques Puerari, have agreed that if the Vamarie, but he is no tenraway trained in these parts that we going is hard at Newmarket on sprinter. May 1 he shall not be sent."

As for the Derby, the trainer's view of the current favourite is that possible stamina limitations impose considerable running doubts.

Hence my interest in the stable's dark (in every sense) Derby entry Le Tricolore, who is to make his first-ever mencourse appearance in the Prix Juigne on April 14.

This full brother to Fontenny been giving 38-year-old stable jockey Roger Poincelet (50 per cent success in a dozen rides so far this season) the right sort of "feel" in his home work, and he looks the part.

The trainer regrets....that Little Pan, placed second in the French Free Handleap, has no English classic engagements. This outsize first son of the 1951) Gold Cup winner Pan II

(now at stud in Australia) would have been everybody's bet not to win as a two-year-

SHOCKS TRAINER

He's got very straight forelegs and appeared at a loss to know what to do with his vast frame, long journeys will soon become

season.

It is the time of year when | Police (who expected to have | horseman, Freddie Palmer's Short of a workmate for Tyrone one morning last year, Four of those hooves which he told Little Pan's lad to accom-

"I just gaped," said the attached to the nominal trainer. "It was a near thing which went the best," Little Pan won all his three races! It will be no surprise to the stable if American-bred two-Crafty Admiral, scores in the a pretty useful horse on a Top in both France and Widener colours locally and in right-hand track.

Just a few almond blossome trees up the road from Pollet's is a yard with a remarkable 1956 record in England.

A 'NAP' RECORD?

The Strassburger stable, so adroitly controlled by painstaking planner George Bridgland, away victory in the important fared thus in a nap hand of visits-unplaced in the "2,000" | Derby carly runs, his intermediary (Montaval), third Gold Cup somebody around to whisper: (Clichy), won St Leger (Camthat the triumph was not widely bremer), second Middle Park has a horse-never run...." (Wayne).

Unfortunately George is laid up at the moment, so he is routine by phone...but there the horses

individual and ready to go. But, Ind Johnnie Teasdale brought as I admired him in his box over his five-year-old daughter with the trainer of the 1932 Margaret as a "lucky mascot" winner Thunderhead, when accompanying Cambremer He's going to repeat the

> There must be staming doubts about this cousin to the flying patient too... There are 4,789

In consequence of daily partnership by a lad who is a good

WATON THIS PAIR

Clichy, who broke down on his off fore in the Gold Cup, is sound again and a likely candidate for a repeat attempt in the race for which Cambremer is

also a "live" prospect. Montaval (or "Lulu," as he is known in the stable—nobody seems to know why) is a probyear-old Neptune, a son of able visitor and you'll find him

> Vieux Manoir's son Mourne and Lofoten are other goodlooking classically engaged colts. Maybe they merit more

> But I just couldn't walt to see the stable's "talking" horse named-Presion.

> At Malsons-Lafiltte Friday,, and then at St Cloud (and even jumping at Auteuil) there always seemed to be "Hey, keep it quiet, but 'Struss'

MAKES THEM WONDER

He is by a French Derby winner. Sicumbre, out of a French Oaks winner Seria.... he's got an action like silk.... he's got a power-drive, and everything, in fact, to encourage long odds speculation.

EXCEPT a front leg which could find the task of supporting the frame just too much. That's why no doubt George Bridgiand has been so very patient.

haven't mentioned yet.

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Fly? Some Players Just Won't Do It

By BILLY WRIGHT

Captain of England and Wolves

The Football League has lifted the ban on clubs flying to a League game provided they do not do so on the day of the match. It is a progressive step which will be welcomed by footballers everywhere.

and rather bored at the end of as some now own their motor the journey.

Air travel will do away with all this if the new approach is

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Footballing prowess

Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

becomes necessary. I think air travel on very

During my career I've spent | the accepted thing. In due course hours in a railway carriage or the richer clubs are certain to motor coach, and alighted stiff own their own small plane just

There is another aspect which must not be overlooked. It conutilised intelligently—and when it cerns the footballers who do not

like flying. There are more of them than many imagine. Quite a number, in fact, have turned down an honour because they dislike air

All of which means that there will be occasions when at least one player will have to travel by

more conventional means, STAR GUESTS

where recently I played for Wolves against Valencia, the Bubley (Surrey) 21-8, 21-10, on the radio and was delighted the champions of the two Spanish cracks, who this month | 21-8.—Reuter. pay a return visit to Wolverhampton. Valencia have, of course, been in the news in Britain because of the interest they have shown in Trevor Ford's future, and I must say they impressed me in every way.

The Valencia stadium is a splendid one, which will accommodate 70,000 people, all of them scated. The dressing-rooms are among the best I have ever The pitch, by our standards

at this time of the year, was rather hard. And during the match it did not take us long to Nominations should be addressed to the appreciate that firm, Englishstyle tackling is not permitted. For our visit the Valencia club invited to turn out for them as guests a number of

distinguished players. Among them was Wilkes, the great Dutch international centreforward, whom I had to keep an eye on. Wilkes flow to Spain from Holland, quite an expensive importation for the after-

But then. Wilkes is a great figure in Spanish football. I'm told he made £30,000 during his two years in Spain. Now he has returned home to set up in busi-

. All of which proves that the old saying, "There are golden goals." has some foundation

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A good incident during the competition between 1 Field Squadron Canadian Engineers and RAPC Training Centre shows L/Cpl. E. J. Darby (RAPC) reaching for the net, well covered by Pte. MacGregor (RAPC) while the captain of the Canucks (Capt. D. J. Kempster) attempts to foil the play. This was in the Inter Unit team basketball championship at Aldershot in which the RAPC team won.

HUNGARIAN HOLDER MISSING

English Table Tennis Championships

London, Apr. 2. The first shock of the English Open Table Tennis Championships which began here tonight was the scratching of the Hungarian holder of the men's singles title, Elemer Gyetvai.

And why we'd better be title at his first attempt at Manchester last year, should have come to England with two other seeded Hungarian players, Ferenc Sido and Zoltan Berczik, but he was missing when his Vasseur and leading players companions began their journey.

> players in the Championship. Ladislav Stipek, the Czechoslovak ace, also reached the third round by beating L. Hoffman (Mlddlesex) 21-14, 21-10,

States, by 21-19, 21-13, 21-8, in

A surprise was caused by the defeat of the English international, Aubrey Jones, who went down 16-21, 21-19, 21-11, 11-21, 23-21 to Stan Jacobson (Middlesex) in the second round.

RESULTS

Tonight's results included: Men's Singles - First Round G. Amouretti (France) beat R. W. Darlington (Bedfordshire) 21-14, 21-14, 21-18. S. K. Thackersey (India) beat N. R. Isbell (Middlesex) 21-16, 21-8, 21-18.

H. Thombill (England) beat A. G. Lindsay (Middlesex) 21-12, 11-21, 21-19, 21-19. Second Round

Thornhill beat D. Littleworth fighting. (Middlesex) 21-13, 21-10, 21-19. Cohen lost the title to D'Agntn Inouye; Ryuji Suzuki, President (Essex) 21-17, 21-10, 21-13. R. J. Craydon (Surrey) 21-13, ring and settled in the Belgian I've just returned from Spain | 21-11, 15-21, 21-18. Z. Berezik (Hungary) beat E.

FRENCH CH'SHIPS

Paris, Apr. 2. Sonneville will be two of the summer.—France-Presse.

French Champion Ghislain from Britain, the Netherlands, Sido had a fairly comfortable Switzerland, the United States round victory over and South Africa are also com-Richard Miles of the United peting in the Championships. The finals will be played on the first clash between leading Sunday.-France-Presse.

Elizabethville (Belgian Congo), Apr. 2. Robert Cohen. France's former world bantamweight boxing champion, said in Elizabethville today that he would never have lost his world crown to Italy's enough additional exhibitions in Mario D'Agata if a man like Philippe de Backer, who re- games. ferred the D'Agata-Halimi match last night, had been the referee.

Commenting on last night's fight, Cohen said that Alphonse Halimi well deserved to take the world title from D'Agata and that de Backer had done well in warning D'Agata for irregular

Amourciti bent K. W. Smith when the referce stopped the of the Central League of Japan; fight in the seventh round, and and Isamu Sacki, President of R. Bergmann (England) beat Cohen then retired from the the Japanese Pacific League.

by Halimi's win. But he said leagues there, he feared that Mexico's Raul "Raton" Macias, recognised by the National Boxing Association Malayan badminton ace David as world champion, would beat Choong and Indonesian Ferry Halimi when they meet this

The Hungarian, who won the | main attractions at this year's French International Badminton Championships which open in Paris on Friday.

glorious Technicolour blue of the tropics. The surf creamed on the In the distant village there was the stillness of the afternoon. And Eva Gabor, a war correspondent in the film version of Don't Go Near the Water, entered Public Relations HQ with Lieut.-Commander Fred Clark, bald head plak

INSIDE HOLLYWOOD

Mr Ford Is The

Last Musketeer

By JONAH RUDDY

A breeze played through the palm fronds. The sky was that

JUST TWO MORE

"I'm very happy at Metro, I've had good stories and marvellous treatment," he told me. "But still have two films to do for Columbia under my old deal.

like a score of film stars.

silvered beach.

and shining.

"Two more and then I'll be the last of the Three Musketeers: Bill Holden, Rita Hayworth, and myself. We were signed 18 years ago."

He swung round, waved at Gla Scala, the Italian beauty from Liverpool, who plays the halfcaste with whom he falls in love while an assistant PRO for the United States Navy.

"Rita has one more to go, Pat Jory, and then she's free. Bill Holden ended his term with Picuic, lucky man."

Powell, winning an Emmy, the TV Oscar, for her Sundayschool programme. "Ellie has done a fine job. I help her whenever I can," he

But all that was of little in- From the Red Lion, Holly- star in Hollywood, who would terest to Glean Ford, who paced wood's English type local, to appear before the cameras withthe sound stage with me and Christchurch, New Zealand, is out his toupee or hair-piece. talked of his long-term contract only 14 minutes by car-Christ- Bing Crosby, Fred Asteiro, with Columbia Pictures, and church on Lot Three, M.-Q.-M. Brian Donlevy and Alec Guinhow he didn't want to be a Studios, where three of the four ness, when he was filming. The producer, a director, or own sisters in Until They Sail, Jean Swan, make no bones about his own independent company Simmons, Joan Fontaine and being thin on top." Nor does Piper Laurie, were pondering Frank Sinatra. problems with the U.S. Marine | But Fred Clark, bald-headed

I arrived in time for lunch such aids to nature. under the trees. Roast turkey, stuffing vegetables, a sweet, and How to be Very Very Ropular coffee; not bad for location! Where was Jimmy Granger? trimmed my hair even more "At the ranch, branding," said than usual. Jean. "We are flying down this week-end with Tracy. It will powdered for close-ups other-

be her first visit." Piper Laurie excused herself after lunch to go for practice on her British-made bicycle.

"I have to ride in several scenes and I've never used field Naish ("The family castle, handbrakes or a three-speed circa 13th century, is in Limergear," she said. As she wobbled ick") will be spending six away it looked as if she had months in London filming The never used a bleyele. Director Robert Wise said that the reenes | Chan. filmed in Wellington, NZ, and in Christchurch were excellent, done with Warner Oland," says "and we have, matched them Naish, "Edward Small is making here with this set. I think they 39 half-hour films for television have the best production design at Boreham Wood, and we'll We talked of his wife, Eleanor In the 'ndustry."

BALDHEADED

Baseball

San Francisco, Apr. 2.

mid-summer.-Reuter.

Pacific Coast League v. Japan

World Series

Planned

of a Pacific Basebali World Series this year in Japan.

reaching agreement," O'Connor said.

"This would involve a Pacific

World Series conducted in the

same manner of the World

Series, the best four of seven

O'Connor said that after that

series the PCL team would play

Japan to make a total of 20

U.S.\$150,000 COST

to be financed since it involves

about 150,000 dollars," he said.

ducted with the Japanese Base-

"This is to enable the project

Negotiations are being con-

Japan's representative for the Pacific World Series would be

If successful, the Pacific

World Series would become an

O'Connor said the next

formal meeting on planning

BE SPECIFIC

Commissioner, Nobori

possibility of it.

games."

He listened to last night's fight the winner of a play-off between

"We're working on it and seem to be in process

do locations in Paris, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Rome, Nice, and Oslo. Until Yul Brynner paraded his "I hope we'll take in Dublin. regal virility in The King and I, It's 25 years since I was in there was not a bald or balding England and Ireland. There's

> Over a beer in the Red Lion he extolled the virtues of Jean Simmons, with whom he worked in This Could Be the Night.

a large family of us around

Limerick and Cork.'

veteran of 41 movies, scores

"In fact" he says, ""one film,

required that I be bald, so I

"Of course my pate is usually

wise I would shine too much in

BACK HOME

Carrol Joseph Patrick Sairs-

New Adventures of Charlie

"The old adventures were

secures with stars."

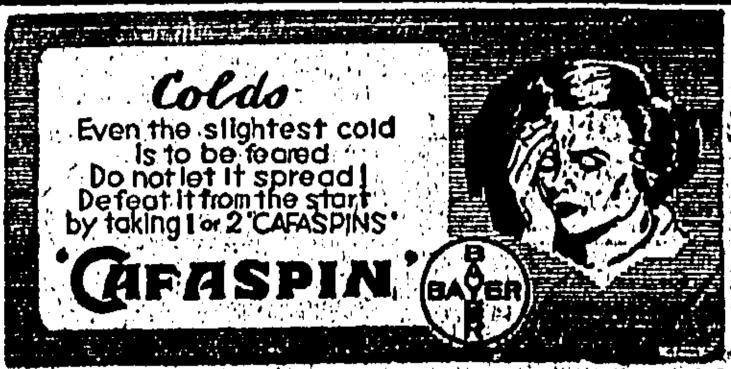
was the Italian chef at the cabaret-restaurant where she spent her evenings as secretary to the owner Paul Douglas. A lovely young woman, whom I advised between courses."

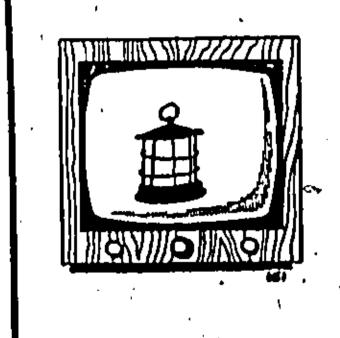
Here's a memo to British producers: Even with films boasting important stars Hollywood believes in the personal appearance tour to sell pictures.

For Designing Woman Lauren Leslie O'Connor, President of the U.S. Pacific Coast Bacall, who co-stars with Baseball League, said today there was a strong possibility Gregory Peck and Dolores' Gray. is on tour from New York to Chicago with radio and press matching the PCL champions and the top Japanese team. interviews, luncheons with cinema managers, and nightly appearances at the cinemas. Helen Rose the designer, is

"There is a very strong probably would not be held until doing television programmes and fashion shows.

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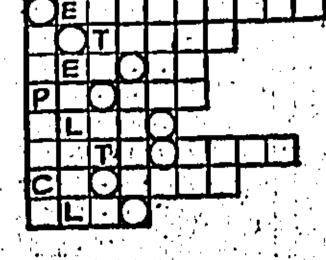
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1 Dramatic ending 2 Zero 9 Watchman

4 This bar 5 Sphere

6 (Amuso 7 Behind a pelmet

6 Umpire to bowler



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Pro-Western And Nationalists Clash Over Eisenhower Doctrine

By JAMES NORRIS

Beirut, Apr. 2.

General Elections

the Government has to announce

the date of general elections.

which should take place later in

the summer. According to one

Slassa", some Lebanese leaders

opposition newspaper,

ject to consorship.

NANCY

Within the next few months.

The Lebanese Covernment's declaration full support for the Eisenhower Doctrine has sharpened the existing conflict between the pro-Western and Arab nationalist groups in Lebanese politics.

On March 16, the Government and the mission led by President Eisenhower's special envoy, Mr James Richards, issued a communique expressing complete agreement on the aims of the "doctrine," and promising certain civil and military aid Lebanon.

"Lebanon | United States, has a special rallies to the West" and interest in maintaining good re-"Lebanon goes hand in hand lations with the United States. with the United States' greeted the communique in pro-Western nowapapets.

The Arab nationalist press. however, gave the news a different slant with such headlines as: "Government ties Lebanon to the wheel of American policy."

have threatened to boycott the Leading opponents included three former Prime Ministers, a elections if the Government does not reviso its foreign former President of the Republic, and a candidate for the Presidency when it falls vacant next year. In general, the opposition consisted of Arab nationalists, including some Christians, the "positive neutralists," and a few Communists or crypto-Communists.

Opposition Press

Here are some of the arguments put forward by the opposition press:

- hower doctrine is purt of a premeditated plan to isolate deleted the reference to mili-Lebanon from the rest of the tary aid on security grounds .-Arab states.
- ★ 2. The government is trying to drug Lebanon Into one of the world's two military
- 4 3. The inconveniences of isolation are not worth the dollars which Lebanon hopes to receive.
- 4. No big power helps small power out of pure kindness but only in pursuance of its own policies and at the expense of the small power.
- 🚣 5. The pro-American group now in power does not represent the wishes of the people, whose views it should have asked through a national plebiscite.
- 4 6. Adoption of the Eisenhower plan is tantamount a return to the Mandate (under which France governed Lebanor, after the eclipse of the Ottoman Empire).
- 4 7. Lebanon approved the views of the Elandung Conference, including "positive noutrality" but mow pretends not to know what the term
- 4 8. Lebanon should be the Switzerland of the East, taking no side, in International disputes.

Pro-Western Papers

Diplomatic sources here say that these orgunents include the views of a "lunatic fringe" but also reflect a very real concern for Lebanon's independence. The French - language newspaper "L'Orient", met the first argument by saying: "Lebanon can
hardly be isolated from the
Arab world when Iraq, Saudi
Arabia, Sudan, Libya, Tunisia
and Morocco bave either accepted alliance with or aid from the United States, and only three or four (Areb states are positively neutral"."

The pro-Western press put forward these arguments:

- 4 1. Lebanon is likely to receive at |least \$20,000,000 for hen development projects. This figure, it should be noted, is only a guess, as the communique did not mention any specific sum.
- 🚣 2. The communique did not imply any possibility of American intenference in Lebanoria internal affairs.
- * 8. Lebanon should support the United States in the fight against Communism.
- 4. The views of the Arab leaders who met in Cairo in February cannot be binding on Labaron, which was not invited to the meeting.
- 📤 6. Lebanon, with many

Political Argentina:

Buenos Aires, Apr. 2. Commodore Eduardo Mao-Cloughlin, Director-General of the Argentine Air Force Ministry, today accepted the post of Air Force Minister and time apparently resolved Argentina's four-day political crisis The Air Force yesterday sug-

Pedro Aramburu, that Mac-The opposition also complains Cloughlin be named to replace former Air Minister that the Government has made its decisions at a time when the who resigned on Saturday in protest against the state of emergency is still in force and comment is still subgovernment's decision to postpone the general elections until February, 1958.

MacCloughlin announced that

But the censorship officially applies only to military information, and is sometimes erratic. ter after a meeting called by For example, after the Richards Aramburu this morning, and communique had been published in full in every newspaper, with Rear_Admiral Isaac Rojas, Navy its reference to the possibility of military aid, the editor of a Hartung, and Army Minister, weeldly nows magazine wanted General Arturo Ossorio. to reproduce it. The censor France-Presso. China Mail Special

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

the finds that week the pr Peter's, Rome, for 50,000 Roman high-school students, Picture shows the Pope being carried in state as he blemes the cheering students,-Express Photo.

MINERS LEAVE

Djakarta, Apr. 2. A team of Japanese mining experts has been instructed to gested to provisional President leave rebelikous central Sumatra by the provincial authorities, the central Sumatran newspaper "Haluan" said.

The Japanese team had been asked by an Indonesian business firm in Djakarta to visit mining sites in the region he had been named Air Minis- Muaralembu.

attended by Vice-President, The Japanese could not get permission to make the trip from Minister, Rear-Admiral Teodoro the revolutionary "Banteng Council" which took over administration of the province last December. The Council The new minister is to be sworn in tomorrow afternoon,- instructed them to return Diakarta.-France-Presse.

US Aid For Pakistani

Students

Karachi, Apr. 2. will receive \$10 Pakistan to help finance million fertiliser factories from President Eisenhower's Middle East Plan, high level sources here said today.

reached during talks in Karachi Eisenhower's special envoy.

last week to explain President where they could be done until Eisenhower's Middle East Plan a friend brought me here." to the Pakistani Government.

Pakistan, Turkey, Iraq and Persia-towards improving tele-\$200 million.—Reuter.

It was while having this major suburb, by a tatooing expert, Mr L. Richter, that Vic spoke of his plans for making his body

The sources said that agreement on this sum had been between Pakistani leaders and Mr James P. Richards, President

jects jointly evolved by the five a few moments, doing rock-'n-Bagdad Pact countries-Britain, roll to the music of a radio. communications would receive

work done in a little room at Woodstock, a Cape Town many-splendoured thing, "It does not hurt," he said, as the needle jubbed into his back.

the Drogon

Factories

But as he spoke his teeth closed over a piece of billiong (a strip of dried meat) and he gazed at a notice on the wall which said "No swearing."

"St George and the Dragon," he added. "is one of the biggest designs. It covers the whole of my back and has taken four sessions of three hours each to

St George

"There is a bigger design, 'Rock of Ages,' but it is not in stock at the moment."

Receives YOUNG MAN'S AMBITION:

SOUTH AFRICA'S

TATTOOED

By HAIG NICHOLSON

charming village 130 miles from here spread over

a wide area of vineyards and orchards, has a

single consuming ambition: He wants to be the

Five months after he had his I intend to have as many de-

most-tattooed man in South Africa.

first tattoo done, he has made

considerable progress towards the realisation of his ambition.

His arms are adorned with

beautiful girls. On his chest is

a ship in full sail, and on his

broad back he has recently had

completed a multi - coloured

masterpiece of St George and

Vic de Wit, a young man from De Doorns, a

Cape Town, Apr. 2.

signs as possible put on my torso

und then I shall have the spaces

He paused for a moment

Pair Of Socks

"Then," he added, "I can start

on my legs. I should like to have

n pair of socks tattooed on my

feet. There would be no need to

take them off for washing and

"That is the great thing about

Vic's story, recalled to many

the craze in Cape Town about

five or six years ago when both

men and women rushed to

Mr A. Watts of Belville, on-

other Cape Town suburb. He then said that in 22 years be

had done 40,000 tattoos, large

"My longest sitting was for 22

hours," he recalled. "The task

was to tattoo all the members

of the British Royal Family at

supper on the back of a Johannesburg woman. I paused

only for an hour-for a rest and

Best Work

Mr Watta considered his best

work was a tattoo which he did

on a Cape Town man who had

two large dragons on his back;

a battleship and two heads of

tattooisis for adornment.

and small.

refreshment."

One of these tattoolsts

tatooing—it is a sort of invest-

ment guaranteed to last longer

they would never wear out."

filled in with shading."

He bit off another piece of biltong in the room with walls covered with hundreds tatooing designs and went on: "I have always liked the idea of Mr Richards visited Pakistan tattoos but I did not know

The sources added that pro- work, and Vic rose to relax for

"This girl on my left arm" he explained, when he stopped dancing, "is the first I had done.

There's More than Magic in

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LATEST

SHADES?

sailors on his chest; a mermald and the flags of the United Mr Richter paused in his Nations in the midriff region, with another battleship on a

scroll; while on his arms and legs were figures of women. Women, said Mr Watts, were more discreet than men in their choice of tattoos. They prederred small designs such as scrolls, swallows, hearts, dag-

gers, and roses. And women, Mr Watts added. were particularly grateful that tattoos could be removed by special formula which was more

painful them the totoping itself.

"Women, who have married" often come to me to have the tatooed mames of former awardhearts removed," Mr Wetts said. "And, of course, when a girl coomges her boy driends. I am often asked to change the name Bill' to Bob'."

Love makes the world go round—and it certainly keeps me busy."—China Mail Special.

UK-Maltese Economic Talks End

London, Apr. 2. The British-Maltese talks on the constitutional and economic future of the Mediterranean island ended here tonight.

A Colonial Office communique said that "satisfactory progress" had been made on the constitutional side.

But Mr Dom Mintoff, Prime Minister of Malta, had been unable to agree on the principle underlying the proposed economie arrangements to give Malta part parity with British living standards.

Mr Mintoff will leave here by air for home tomorrow to consult his government on the London talks.

He will report back to the British Government later on the outcome of his discussions with his colleagues, the Colonial Office said.

Earlier today, Mr Mintoff discussed the progress of the talks with Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister.--China Mail Special,

Steel Products Increased -

Paris Apr. 2.

Peking Radio claimed tonight that steel products turned out by the Anshun Iron and Steel Company in the first quarter of this year showed an increase of over 260,000 tons as compared with the same period hast year.

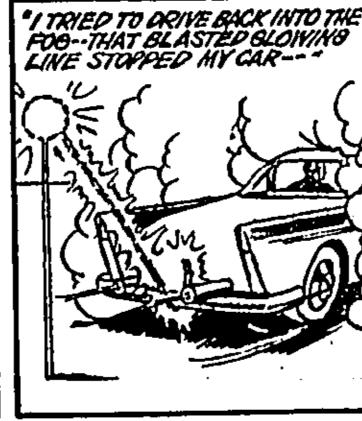
The radio said that steel was increased by about 200,000 tons and rise iron by over 120,000 and pig iron by over 120,000 tone, 😿 It noticed that all the workers

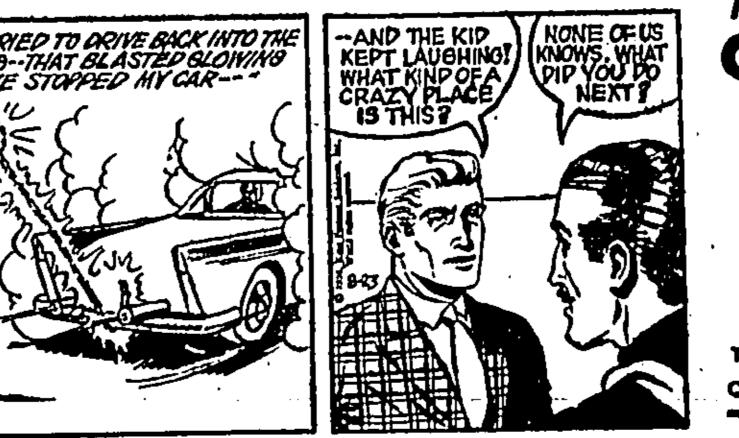
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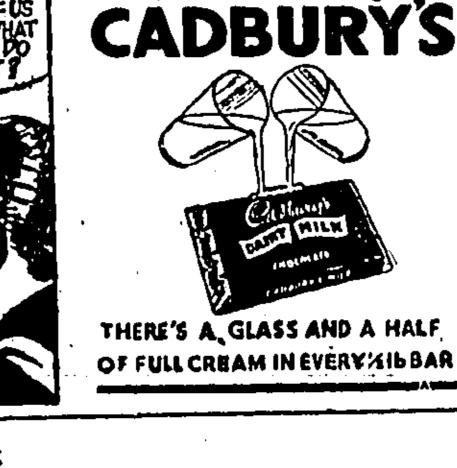


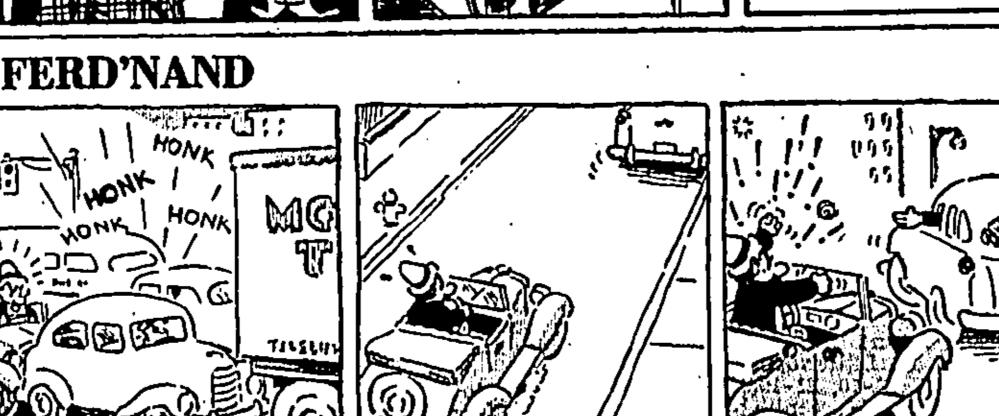


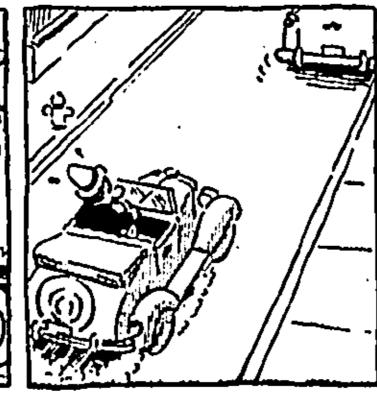


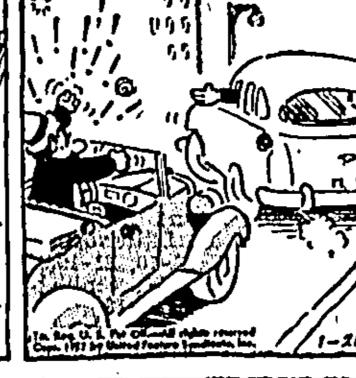
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





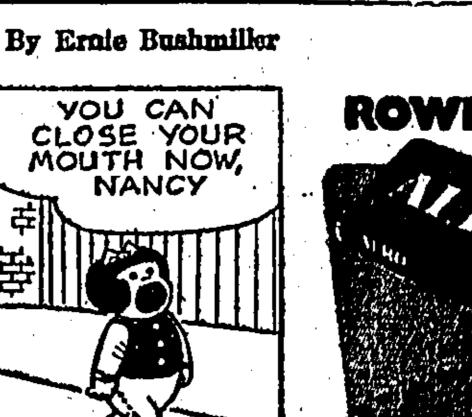






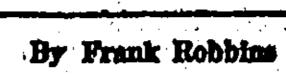






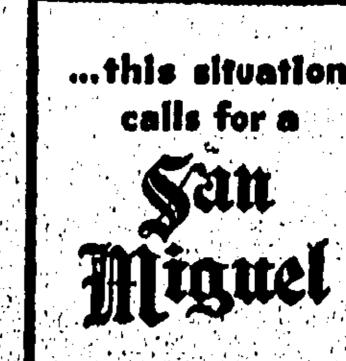








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JOHNNY HAZARD There's the abandoned Drilling Rig They Mention, THEREIT IS? WHAT NOW, JOHNNY! WE'RE TO LINE UP KITTYZ WITH THAT AND AN INDIAN-HEAD ROCK ON THE FURTHER







TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

Pressure On Sterling

Danger Of World Common Market' Underrating Us' Says Economist

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, Apr. 2. However oversold it may already be, sterling has to take some temporary pressure from the current internal and international uncertainties.

At present low levels of cocoa and other commodity prices, and with the achieved or impending independence of Ghana, Malaya, Singapore, the West Indies and Nigeria, it faces some ments of the treaty nations Colonies and constant pressure from these ex-Colonies.

the interest only had not become

uninvokable, it would have been

less useful. Meanwhile the \$104

million put into suspense ac-

count for the waiver should

come back into the reserves

Inventories in general have

been built up both in Britain

and most overseas sterling

countries, so that the inadequate

monetary reserves are bolstered

by very adequate physical re-

There is some possibility that

In any case stand-by mone-

mobilised from the International

Monetary Fund and the Export-

Import Bank, and these are not

needed.-China Mail Special.

the only possible sources if

inventory liquidation may trans-

mute the one into the other.

tary reserves have

fairly soon.

All of them are substantial | century by the arrangement for dollar earners and substantial postponing both interest and sterling creditors. They have principal in bad years. been piling up sterling balances to Britain's advantage, and will henceforth tend more to live on 'them at Britain's expense.

Fortunately, despite the far too low level of the gold and dollar reserves, sterling should be well able to take these prospoctive pressures...because they are almost the only pressures that are in prospect.

Run-Down

Whatever may be coming from a run-down of the sterling liabilities to new sovereign countries, those to existing sovereign countries, both inside and outside the stenling area, have been most valuably worked down over recent years and particularly over recent months.

That pressure having already been taken, to or beyond the limit, does not have to be taken

There are other ways too in which Britain's and sterling's position has been almost transformed for the better. In a generally sombre review of Britain's debtor position Professor Jewkes has nevertheless lately written that "our fundamental economic strength is greater than ever; at the moment there seems to be a much greater danger that the rest of the world will underrate us rather than overrate us." There is much reason to believe that

The competitive position has been fortified by two years of disinflation, which has consolidated the economy for a new and much healthier advance which could start almost as soon as the present labour troubles

are surmounted. The millstone of dollar debt is appreciably lightened for this

Copper Mine Strike In Rhodesia

Northern Rhodesia, Apr. 2. The strike of about 900 the Mufulira copper mine contimued today. The men stopped work yesterday morning as a protest against the suspension of four timber-men who claimed a bonus for work they sald was exceptionally dangerous.

The job entailed shoring up section of the mine where large cave in operation is in

An inspector of mines who visited the section declared that the job had been planned to accordance with mining regula-

Mr Ben Petersen, the General Secretary of the Northern Rhodesian European Mine Workers Union, had talks with the Mufulira Branch Committee of the Union but would make no statement.—China Mail Special.

LONDON METAL PRICES

April 1191	Buyers	Seller
Tin spot	77736	778
3-month	70734	700
Copper spot	24515	240
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Lead 1st Half April	11274	113
July	9734	113
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July	United	Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:-1 Denouement, Nothing, 3 Verges, 4 Public, Globa 0 Entertain, 7 Curtain,

"Much Ado About Nothing").

Poses Problems For GATT

Geneva, Apr. 2. The International Committee of the General Agreement Tariffs and Trade (GATT) will meet here on April 24 to discuss procedures to be followed for later consideration of the European Common Market treaty in plenary session, it was announced here.

Usually well informed sources. indicated that some nations, notably the United States and Canada, were anxious to see the trenty ratified by the Parliabefore it encounters possible objections on the grounds of incompatibility with GATT provi-

The six nations...France, Italy, obligations to allow poses far more intricate problems, including preferential at London, treatment for Colonial territories.—China Mail Special.

NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

Prices				pr. 2. s clo se
today in				
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Cotton Futures Irregular After Steady Opening

WORLD

New York, Apr. 2. Cotton futures today settled back irregularly in quiet dealings following a steady start.

Gains up to 35 cents a bale were converted into small net losses with best part of a light trade centring in new crop deliveries.

Closing prices ruled one point
lower to 3 points higher; the
market opened off 1 to up 5
points. New Orleans closed un-
changed to up 3 points.

Technical reasons, and further generous moisture of the southproducing sections. western along with favourable crop comments from other sections of European daily paid workers at the belt, combined to put the today as follows: market on the defensive.

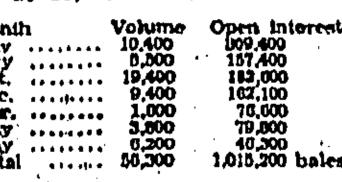
Observers recalled that prices at Monday's highs showed a cumulative gain of about \$3 to \$3.50 a bale over the past month. Other sellers reasoned current prices may largely discount possibilities of a higher government loan rate as indicated by Agriculture Secretary over

the weekend. New Orleans brokers were accredited; sellers of nearby May. Spot interests were small buyers against purchases at New Orleans, Charter reader buying was reported in the December and March declines

on a scale down. The domestic carry-over of raw cotton at the season's end next July 31 is expected to drop 2,500,000 bales to 12,090,000 bales compared with the 15,529,-

000 bales carried over into the London, Apr. 2. Costimated cotton exports this prices of metals closed today season will exceed 7,000,000 decided, until further notice, not the world man buyers will replenish in Petaling Tin Ltd. 12.72 decided, until further notice, not the world man buyers will replenish in Petaling Tin Ltd. 12.73 Department of Agriculture of present currency restrictions sterling per long ton as bales compared with 2,200,000 to add another delivery period bales shipped last season. Domestic consumption was figured ing was discontinued, as of last south around 8,750,000 bales compared week with expiration of the

> The certificated stock remainl ed at 10,280 bales.



Prices of cotton futures closed

NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed

33.67 33.68 33.68 33.63 33.07

July/Aug. 26.3 Oct./Nov. 20.5 Dec./Jan. 26.0 Mar./Apr. 26.0 New contract May/June 26.1 July/Aug. 26.2 Oct./Nov. 26.2 Dec./Jan. 20.3	L	IVERPC	ЮГ	
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continued. sociation notified with 9,200,000 bales used last March/April period, and will remain suspended until time as the directors may decide to add another delivery

> Closing futures prices were all unquoted from Sao Paulo.

> one inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 33.88 Sales totalled 12,848 balos,---

In the US the average price

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Apr. 2.

Rex rubber contract today closed 18 to 30 points higher with sales of 88 contracts.

New York, Apr. 2.

Rex rubber contract today tions and the morning's transactions:

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	May		1.87
ı	Ĵüly	3	1.70
	Scot.		1.50
	Nov.		1.15
.	Jan.		0.93
i	Mar.		0.75
١	May		0.55

Dealer covering brought Germany, Beiglum, Luxem- smart rally at the close, al bourg and Holland-aiready have | though overall activity was or Even if the outright waiver of a waiver from certain GATT the quiet side. A paucity of the shipment offerings and a highe European Coal-Steel Pool to stock market affected sentiment operate, but the common market Part of the buying was though to be on arbitrages against sale

> The rest was in intra-deale switching operations, including exchanges of September-December contracts. In the shipmen market, small Indonesian offer ings reflected political uncertainties there.

reported Tholland generally out of the market following cheap sales yesterday. Singapore offerings were light and higher, and about a cent over Thailand sales yesterday. Paris confirmed sales of April-May shipment one sheets to New York at 31% cents a pound, cost and freight, with further buyers 1/8 cent under. Factory demand locally remained slow with spot No. Rss quoted at 32 cents.

SINGAPORE

The market opened higher on better overnight advices and ruled stendy during most of the There was good interest for

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No. 3	rubber per	ib. Apr.	88-68
No. 4 I	ubber per	ib, Apr.	86-87
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LONDON			
The rubber market was very steady with spot quoted at 27½ pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Res spot 27-27½ Settlement house term: May 27-27½ 26½-27½ June 26½-27½ 26½-27½ 26½-27½ April 20½-26½ 27½ June 26½-26½ 27½ June 26½-27½ Estate crepe thin April 29 Estate crepe thick April unquoted AMSTERDAM			

steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif April as follows: 2.61 (paid 2.55 buyers 2.54 buyers 2.78 buyers —United Press. No. 1 crepe

New York Sugar Market

New York, Apr. 2. World No 4 sugar futures Stock Market closed today 3 points lower to 12 points higher with sales of 488 contracts. Domestic No 6 sugar futures

closed unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 22 contracts. Firmness in world futures reflected the higher raw situation and anticipation of activity in

that sector next week. Reportedly, France on April 9 will enter for some 50,000 tons of Cubans for Casablanca. Germany on the same date is scheduled to offer 35,000 tons of raws to Yugoslavia.

Dealers believed if the sale to

Contract No. 4 (world) May 6.15 6.11-12

Open Interest: 9,247 contracts. Contract No. 6 (Domestic)

July 0.80 das Nov. Spot-(cents per 1b. cif NY ex-duty) 530 contracts.
—United Press.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Apr. 2. Grains closed irregular on the Board of Trade today.

Last-minute rallics of wheat brought prices up after new seasonal lows had been recorded 000 shares. during mid-morning trade.

Reports of favourable moisture over the winter wheat belt and liquidation had pushed traide. But buying of futures gains ranged to 31/4 points. credited to flour millers and exporters shortly after noon changed the trend. Soybeans gains, Utilities were very narprices fluctuated with the price row and irregular. of vegetable oil.

Wheat closed unchanged to up 3; cent; soybeans closed up 11/8 to off % cent.

Prices per bushel in cents:

Wheat, No. 2, red

CHICAGO

Spot May 223% (H) 222% (L) July September December Corn, No. 2, yellow	21476-34	posite average at 168.6 .64 point. Of a total 1,134 issue 540 were higher, 322 i unchanged, with 47 r
Spot	13035 12936-34	set, 23 new lows.
May	13316	New York Stock
September	13396-74	bond volume was \$3,9
December	120%	American Stock
Rye	10037 100	volume was 1,010,000.
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Singapore

Singapore, Apr. 3. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. British Borneo Petroleum Consolidated Tin Smellers Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. Gammons (Malaya) Limited Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-Malayan Broweries New Serandah Rubber Co. South British Insurance Co. I.Ad. \$32.50 Straits Trading \$27.40
Straits Steemship \$17.00
United Engineers Ord. \$8.85
Wearne Bros. \$2.94
**Cumdiv. texdiv. — China Mail

Business was done in the local int'l Nickel int'l Tel & Tel morning at the following rates:

U.S. Gollar (per \$1) 6.18

Hterling notes (per \$21) 18.00

Australian notes (per \$21) 18.00

Indonesian rupinh (per 100) 27.00

Sign tiest (per 100) 18.40

Bingspore (Straits) 1.50

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AMERICAN RAILROADS FIGHT OVER IMPORT OF IRON ORE New York, Apr. 2. mill district, effective on April

DAILROADS of the Eastern United States have become embroiled in a new struggle over the increasing traffic in tron ore imported from Labrador.

The New York Central Railway has arranged to set up an allrail route in co-operation with the Canadian National Railway and has moved to reduce rates by 26 cents per ton from the St Lawrence River ports of St Antoins and Contracocur to the Youngstown, Ohio, steel

5. This would compete with present water-rall routes via the ports of Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Protests have already been filed

with the US Interstate Com-

merce Commission by the

Baltimore and Ohio. Western Maryland and Canton Ballroads. The Pennsylvania Railroad has proposed to out its own rates for movement of ore from Labrader through Philadelphia to the Youngstown area, and

similar rate cuts by the other roads may follow unless the Government agency refuses to allow the reduction for the New York Central.

Present cost to move ore from Labrador via Philadelphia to Youngstown was reported as \$5.45 per ton, while the current rate over the rail route from St Antoine was \$5.71. nocording to the New York Central

The 26-cent rate cut would, therefore, equalise the rates over the two routes,-China Mail Special.

SHARP INCREASE TRADING ON WALL STREET

New York, Apr. 2. The better undertone in stocks, evident recent sessions, pushed to the fore today on sharp-

Stock Exge.)

National Steel Corp.

New York Central

Owen-Illinois Glass
Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan. Am. Airways

Penny J. C. Co.

Penn. Salt Co.

Philip Morrie Procter & Gamble Co.

Pittaburgh Plate Glass

Publicker Industries

Radio Corp.
Republic Steel
Reynolds Metal

Sterling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Camp.

Tide Water Assn. Oil _____

Twenty Century Fox Film ... Union Carbide

United Aircraft

Mesabi Iron Corp.

Otis Elevators

Mission Development

ly increased turnover. Demand developed early for copper stocks, reflecting price increases at the custom smelter level, and for steel shares on the growing feeling that the inventory adjustment in the industry may just about have run its course and that there will be no precipitous drop in steel production.

reports Loews Incorp.

Lone Star Cement

Lowenstein & Sons. and some optimistic corporate forceasts helped individual McDonnell Aircraft (Amer. specialties and in the late trading the improvement spread throughout the list.

The sharp increase in volume Monsanto Chemical Co. was looked on as one of the best features of the move, with National Lead turnover of 2,300,000 shares the National Dairy Prod. heaviest since Feb. 13, exceeding Monday's total by 680,- Ottn Mathieson

Gains in the steels ran to day with only minor fluctuations. Wheat prices down in early more than 3 points. Copper Rails had mostly fractional

> Dow-Jones average, were up Sinclair Oil 2.57 points to 477.55, their best Socony Mobil level since Jan. 31. Rails climbed .67 point to 144.43, their South Puerto Rico Sugar
> South Puerto Rico Sugar
> Southern National Gas

> best since Feb 7, while utilities Southern Railway (Com.) dipped .11 point to 71.42 largely Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of Ind. Peoples Gas. The 65 stocks composite average at 168.63 was up .64 point. Of a total 1,134 issues traded, 540 were higher, 322 lower, 272

unchanged, with 47 new highs set, 23 new lows. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,930,000. American Stock Exchange

Closing Prices

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Strike Call-off Sends London Market Up

London, Apr. 2. Union leaders called off the paralysing shipyard and factory strikes and the stock market responded with sharp gains mainly in the government bond section.

War Loan rose 20 shillings, Old Consols gained 15 shillings and others were up at least five

Blue chip industrials jumped ahead by one or two shillings when the news hit the market. Shipbuilding shares recovered more than a shilling. Rolls-Royce added more than two Burmah gained more than two

shillings in the oils. British Petroleum was up more than one shilling. Shell Trinidad again was in demand and added five shillings. Foreign bonds were quiet and

unchanged except for a small improvement in Greek liens. --United Press

New York Foreign Exchange

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Scuffle Group

Notices THE scuffle group stood **L** muttering on the pavement. Five youths with but a single thought—to get back into the cafe from which they had just been ejected for creating a disturbance round the juke-

"Come on, fellows," one boy hald. They advanced on the cafe door. A few minutes later the last of them was being bundled into a police van by the officer, who had ejected them and several others who had arrived on the scene.

Next morning at Bow Street the five, whose ages ranged from 16 to 18, unanimously pleaded not guilty to a charge of using insulting behaviour at 11.10 the might before.

IT WASN'T US

66T ISTEN," said one of them angrily, when Sir Laurence Dunne, the chief magistrate, had beard the police side (p.m. of the story.

"Listen, 'it wasn't us was making the row round the box, it was them students that was there. And," he went on, "I'd like to say that personally, I was picked up and literally thrown into the police van."

"That's right, picked up by the scruff of our necks we was. when we was just sitting in the said another of the scowling boys. "The woman in the coff works upstairs, and we was in the basement, how behaving in a disorderly mancould she know it was us was ner making the row. It was the etudents."

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS ...

As of approval that sounded estreated when they falled to like Parliamentary cheers. "No appear in court. matter what we drest in." the show."

Sir Laurence delivered a fatherly rebuke and fixed the boys 10s, each. Upstairs, in the other court, Sir Laurence's colleague, Mr R. H. Blundell was also dealing with a case of insulting behaviour.

Four elegant young men about Mayfair had amused themselves by squirting a seda-water syphon at passers-by as they cruised round the West End. Mr Blundell delivered a homily, and fired the young men 10s, each,

Spring seemed to be bursting out all over among the young. Its manifestations were varied. Capitaine de Fregate M. Lavol-Only the cost was constant,

PROGRAME

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HANKOW ROAD years. BRAWL

Maier Marvin Grand, 29, a saflor of the USS Graffias, was fined \$40 by Mr T. L. Yang at

Two other seamen, Samuel Hanger, 29, and Laffey Robert, 29, both of the SS Brooklyn Heights, charged with the same THIRD youth made grunts offence had their ball of \$50

Police said the three men said, glancing down at his were fighting in Hankow Road, drainpipe trousers, "we was near Peking Road, and in doing only having a cuppa coffee after so they smashed a gass counter. The Police added that the reason for the fight could not be established.

French Frigate In Port

A French frigate flying the French Forces in the Pacific Area, Admiral Contre Amiral P. de Toulouse Lautree Montfa, this morning exchanged salutes with HMS Tamar on entering the harbour. The frigate is the 2,172-ton, Francis-Garnler, commanded by

Estimated Cost— Million \$287

New York, Apr. 2. The 89-year-old Suez Canal Company today presented to the world a new \$287,000,000 Suez improvement programme which it said it would have begun next year if Egypt had not seized the international waterway last July.

The programme, outgrowth of a year-long study of present and anticipated needs, was turned over to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, "as a matter of courtesy" by Mr Claude Boillot, US representative of the company which had operated the Canal before the Fgyptian expropriation.

M. Jacques Georges-Picot, | puny, sald in a statement accompanying the 250-page findings, that the company would Philippines, 2 p.m. De "nappy to nave them used, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, with or without its assistance, be "happy to have them used, by any organisation which will take over the traditions" of the

Page 10

The programme included construction of virtually a parallel canal to permit two-way movement of ships over two-thirds of the present route to accommodate greatly increased traffic expected during the next 15

QUICK ACTION NEEDED The statement said: "Unless

some agency undertakes the improvement programme forthwith, many nations whose Kowloon Court this morning for conomies depend on the Canal will suffer serious economic in- 61 will be tankers.

> have underwritten the entire expense of the \$287 million maximum of early 1956. programme, even though lts Canal concession expired in 1968. It said it could have financed the programme without increasing tolls.

The company said it would

Plans for improvement—the ninth programme since inception ago-were begun curly last year, months before President Gamal Nasser of Egypt selzed the Canal.

After the selzure, the comcomplete the studies.

DELAY LIKELY

that have brought to a stand- assure the confidence priated, but also routine main- said the Ebasco study.—United tenance," said the company.

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In addition to construction of Director-General of the com- the parallel bypasses, the programme included widening and deepening of the Canal over its entire length to provide endto-end channel depth of 44

> The year-long study showed that during the next 15 years: 1. Oil shipments will increase nearly five times, to a total of 335 million tons a year in 1972 against 69 million tens in 1955. 2. Other tonnage will rise to 54 million from 39 million. 3. The average size of tankers will increase to 32,100 dead-

> weight tons from the 1955 average of 18,900. 4. The total number of ships using the Canal will rise to 31,455 from the 1955 total of 14,666. The daily average will go from 40 to 86 ships, of which

> 5. Ships passing through the Canal will draw up to 39 feet in contrast to the 35-foot

WORLD AFFECTED

The company said a survey undertaken by an American firm. Ebasco Services, Inc., showed that "almost one-half as an international avenue of Wan. transportation."

"The magnitude of future would have to be undertaken "in traffic through the Suez Canal any case" and went ahead to is limited only by the ability by Det. Sub-Insp. M. J. Conof nations and their operating nelly. enterprises to invest capital fast enough to produce, trans-"The initiation of the works port and refine petroleum, and L Lam and Co. would, however, be delayed, in by the ability of the Suez Canal all likelihood, as would their managers to conduct their pace, by the political upheavals operations in a manner that will still not only the eighth pro- necessary to attract 'needed gramme which was under way' capital and technical skills for when the company was expro- its continuing development."

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I had the same kind of operation you're going to get tomorrow—brother, you're in for a bad time!"

JUDGE SUMMING-UP

Summing-up in a murder trial arising out of the Tsun Wan riots last October, Mr Justice C.W. Reece told a Special Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning "You must have been struck with horror at the vivid description of circumstances whereby a mob of hooligans and ruffians took the law into their own hands and set upon and beat up their fellow citizéns."

Hon, 30-year-old factory work- which was murder in the execuer, charged with the murder of tion of a common design which of the people of the world and another factoy worker. Lam he said might be very pertinent of the company nearly a century over two-thirds of the world Tak-san on October 13 last production will continue to be year. Lam died that day from affected in some degree by the injuries received two days availability of the Sucz Canal carlier during the riots at Tsun

Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted

Appearing for the accused is Mr H. L. Hu, instructed by P.

Mr Rea in his address outlined the evidence and explained to the Jury the various aspects

He told them "If you accept as a fact that the accused intended and did wound the deceased, and if you accept as a fact that as a result of that wounding, Lam Tak-san died whether the accused intended to kill him or not, then as a matter of law you must find the accused guilty of murder."

THREE ASPECTS

the disturbances obviously re- by whose hand the blow is sulted from some deep-rooted actually given." Mr Justice political sentiments, we are not concerned in this Court with any politics. What- seem absurd to you, if it could ever may have been the cause be established that the entire of this disturbance, what we are 1,000 persons who were there concerned with here is whether had that common intention then or not the accused is guilty of such is the law, they would all the murder of these persons be guilty of murder," who happen to have been His Lordship then went on to beaten to death in that dis- deal with the evidence.

The Judge told the Jury to give heed to what Crown Counsel and Defence Counsel had urged upon them, but to ignore their opinions on the facts.

turbance."

He dealt with the three aspects of murder presented to the Jury by Mr Rea. The first was when a person did an act voluntarily against another person from which any reasonable person would expect death or grievous bodily harm to result and if death did result, then it was

Mr Recce also informed the Jury of the presumption in law Jury of the presumption in law that a person intended to cause abusive language, and distappened to the factory's orderly conduct in the Eastern electric current.

This presumption, he said, police station, were taken into Questioned further, Nam said played some part in the present consideration.

when a person, in the course of committing a felony, did something which unexpectedly and unintentionally caused death. "But I find some difficulty in those circumstances in seeing . The Monsoon signal, which how this aspect of law is up- was hoisted yesterday at 2.30

in the circumstances of the

LONG ESTABLISHED Mr Justice Reece said that it

had been long established that Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown when persons set out in the execution of a common design accused maintained, was contraand death resulted from that, dictory, then everyone was guilty of murder. If persons set out in evidence of four other witnesses, death resulted, it was not neces- had never been to that factory, sary to prove that death result-

ed at the hands of all. Mr Rea od doing grievous bodily harm with intent, or, as Mr Rea urged, even with the intent of taking life; if either of those purposes is proved to your satisfaction, then even if you feel that this man did not strike the blow which caused death, but nevertheless was there particlpating in this assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, then Mr Justice Reece said that he is as much guilty as the man

> "but Reece told the Jury. He added "Although it might

> > The trial is proceeding.

Disorderly Conduct

Kenneth George Cooper, of HMS Newfoundland, charged with disorderly conduct in public place, assaulting a police officer, and obstructing a police officer, was this morning fined gate was shart. \$45 by Mr Derek Cons at Cen-

HUGE SUEZ DEVELOPMENT Two Accused Deny Evidence By Crown Witnesses

Denials of the part Crown witnesses had said they played in the Tsun Wan riots last October were made by two of the 15 accused on trial before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a Special Jury this morning at the Criminal Sessions.

The accused are Wong Chungyuen, 33, carpenter: Woo Pongyou, 27, weaver; Yuen Chuen, 39, earth coolie; Law Ching, 42, tally-man, Tong Tso-tak, 28, weaver; Mak Ping-chua, 28, weaver; Keung Chung, 31, cnamel worker; Yeung Kwei, 41. farmer: Chiu Kai-yuen, mechanic: Ho Yuen, 33, earth coolle; Llu Ylck-chol, 36, cook; Wong Chou-fook, 27, mechanic; Fung Chi-wing, 24, rubber worker; Nam Kei-ting, 42, weaver; and Wu Dit-keung, 20,

Mr M. Morley-John and Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, prosecuting, assisted by Detective Inspector P. J. Clancy. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr P. D. A. Remedios, is his wife "too frequently" was defending the second, fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, 10th, 12th and 13th accused.

NOT ARRESTED

Cross-examining the 11th accused, Liu Yick-choi, Mr Morley-John asked if he agreed with the evidence of Inspector Moss that he was arrested at a roadblock outside the Tsun Wan police

Liu said Inspector Moss did not arrest him. The Inspector, he said, only persuaded him to March. enter the station with him. The 11th accused agreed that evidence had been given that he had been identified as having

performed cix actions by worked, different witnesses. He demed, however, that he had been seen in different places. Crown Counsel said Liu had been seen by two witnesses inside the Pao Hsing factory

dropping a tin of kerosene. Liu said in reply that one of the witnesses had said this occurred inside the mill and that the The trial is that of Chan | He went on to the third aspect other witness said it took place at the entrance. Liu went on to say that the

first of these two witnesses had said he poured the kerosene on take her out. the ground, and the other witness had said the tin fell down censed by what was happening while he was being chased.

CONTRADICTORY

Liu said he disagreed with the the execution of a common de- who said they saw him running sign which was a felony and about and shouting. He said he Mr Morley-John said a constable had said Liu was shout-"If you are satisfied that all ing something that sounded like these men were there for the Shanghainese. Accused denied common purpose put to you by this, saying that the constable himself was not definite about it. Liu added that there were many Shanghallanders at Tsun Wan. He said he himself spoke Mandarin.

> The 14th accused, Nam Keiling, said in evidence that he was employed at the South Textiles factory. On October 10, he worked from 7 p.m. up to nost of the 11th, he slept in the Orchestra: 10.59 Weather Report: 11, most of the 11th, he slept in the factory dermitory.

the ringing of the work bell at 6 p.m. He and the others in the dormitory rose and washed, and then went for their meals. He started his work shift at 7 p.m. and worked until 10 p.m., when the machines stopped. That was all he did that day.

Cross-examined, Nam said the work stopped on the orders of the factory authorities.

NOT ALLOWED OUT Asked if he was aware of a priot outside the factory then,

who told him that nobody was allowed outside, Nam said the

Questloned further, Nam said The second aspect of murder was killing without intention while doing another act. This and defendant has a very good with the evidence that record.

accused said in-was possible for two different people ita look alike.

Hearing is proceeding.

WHY HE THE TYRE OF THE

Chor Yin, 26-year-old clerk of a glove firm, who admitted nuncturing the tyre of a car because its owner, a woman doctor, had been going out with cautioned and bound over in \$500 for good behaviour for two years by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy yesterday. Chor, residing at Tung Choi Street, second floor, pleaded

pessession of a screw driver for an unlawful purpose. He was seen puncturing the car tyre at 10 p.m. on March 30 in Hospital Road by a Police Constable. Defendant admitted com-

guilty to two charges of malicious

damage amounting to \$25 and

mitting the same offence in In mitigation he told the court that his wife, a nurse, had frequently gone out with a

doctor at the hospital where she As a result she neglected her family responsibilities, he sald. A fortnight before his younger sister got married, he told

his wife to stay home to help

with preparations for the marri-She ignored his request, She told him that her engagements were far more important than

his family affairs. For one thing, she allegedly said he did not have a car to

Defendant said he was inwhen he committed the offence. He told the Court he very much regretted it.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 5.30, "Women Only"—A Weekly Roberts; 6, Time Signal, Programme Summary: 6.02, Lucky Dip—Listeners Requests presented by Margherits: 7, Cicely Courtneldge in "Calling Miss Courtneidge," with Guest Star—
Eric Portman; 7.30, Time for Jazz
with Robin Day; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, The News; 8.09
Commentary or Stop Press Item;
8.15, Opera and Ballet; 8.45, Wednesday Theatre—Stephen Murray in "I
Burned my Fingers"; 9.45, Jackie
Davis (Hammond Organ) with his
Trio; 10, Music of the Twentieth
Century—Adagio for Strings (Samuel Century—Adagio for Strings (Samuel Barber); Dover Beach (Barber); Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra, Op. 22 (Barber)—1st Mov. Allegro Moderato (Cadenza); 10.30, A Book at your Bedaide—"Cold Comfort Farm" by Stella Gibbons, Read Nam said he was awakened by Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

"Chanson de Matin" (Elgar). "Two

Norwegian Dances, Nos. 2 & 3, Opus Norwegian Dances, Nos. 2 & 3, Opus 35" (Greig), "Rachmaninov's Plano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Opus 18" (Rachmaninov), "La Plus Que Lente" (Dobussy), "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1" (Liszt); 4, The Story of Bottle Castle; 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntle Ray; 5.30, Wednesday Requests—Presented by Betty; 5.25, Birthday Mailbag; 5.30, The Tops in Popular Music; 5.45, The Spanish Gardener—Starring Dick Bogarde; 7, Personality Parado—Line Renaud; 7. Personality Parado-Line Renaud: 7.18, Concert Miniature; 7.30, Eddie 14th accused said he and the others were not allowed to go out. Through the iron gate he could see many people out in the road, but he did not know if there was any rioting or not. Replying to a question as to the International Thestre Orchestra; 1.30, Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45, The House of Peter McGovern; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.00, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Novelty Time—With Nick Kendali; 8.30, Diamond Music Show; 9, Music for You—George Melachrino and the International Thestre Orchestra; 9.30, "Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestley, Part 1—"Enter Mr. Gouple"; 10, String Bong; 10.30, One Night Stand; 11, Jerry's Jumble The accused said the stopping and Junk-Presented by Jerry Lewis; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight;

A Chinese boy has been detained by the Police in connection with the larceny of \$0 from another boy in Pitt Street, Kowloon yesterday morning. Was reported stolen from a private car parked in Third, Street, Hongkong, yesterday, evening,

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